Today

One Valuable Idea
Mr. Dewart's Rainbow
The Levand Straw Vote
We Miss $1,500,000,000

By Arthur Brisbane

MR. KNICKERBOCKER, exploring Germany for Mr. Cyrus H. K. Curtis, says the German chemical formula for making gasoline from coal is of such gigantic value that it may pay all German debts. That would be good news for France and for some of our bankers.

It is not unbelievable. A simple formula for making power out of steam enabled the British government to pay with ease the load of debt carried after Waterloo, which was believed to be unpayable.

That steam formula kept Britain at the head of the world's industry and commerce for a hundred years. One idea can do more than all of high finance.

No matter what happens, Laval says Germany will have to pay. "France will not forego her right of reparations." Perhaps Europe will think of some plan to let the United States pay the German reparations in case Germany can't do it.

Mr. Dewart's New York Sun discovers a rainbow of hope for the Republican party in the Democratic plans to push this country into the League of Nations. A gathering of men, convinced that the United States is no longer able to take care of itself, felt, according to Mr. Dewart, that if Newton D. Baker were elected President, "he would put the United States into the League right quickly." It is a pity that Mr. Baker, an able young man, should carry a handicap equivalent to fastening ten thousand pounds of lead to the hind leg of a pacing whippet.

Any candidate who confesses that the United States cannot run itself also confesses by implication that he isn't able to run the United States.

It will surprise Mr. Baker and anybody else to learn what an effective campaign can be made against any candidate running on the platform, "This country is no longer able to take care of itself."

The Levand brothers, Max and Louis, publishers and owners of the Beacon, Wichita, Kan., having held a presidential straw vote, telegraph this gratifying information: "You, Mr. Brisbane, although your name wasn't on the ballot, received a great many votes for President."

Wichita Beacon readers, that cast the friendly ballots, proved their intelligence by giving ten times as many votes to Will Rogers as to this writer.

Mr. Rogers, excited as he well may be, is on his way back from Japan, via India, Persia, Egypt, Greece, Amsterdam, flying 10,000 miles of the way, "in the same plane, with the same pilot."

The votes cast for this writer are hereby turned over to Will Rogers, who, at least, would make the country smile, even though he might not, in the words of Levand brothers, "Lead us back to the high level of prosperity we enjoyed in 1928."

Professor Seligman, of Columbia University, who understands economics, affirms that an end of prohibition and "restoration of liquor taxes" would yield a billion and a half dollars a year for the government and make it possible to abolish national income taxes and reduce state and local taxation.

Very interesting, but only the Congress of the United States could attend to that, and Congress, not very dry individually, is dry politically, believing that its constituents are dry.

A Chinese gentleman, who calls himself Mr. Henry Pu-Yi, is the plaything of fate just now. He became Chinese emperor when he was a baby, was put off the throne by the Chinese Republic at the age of six. Now he is said to be in the hands of the Japanese, planning to use him as a dummy emperor in Manchuria, with Japanese ruling in his name.

The Chinese government in Nanking orders the arrest of Henry Pu-Yi, but the Japanese may, nevertheless, make him head of the new "Independent State of Manchuria and Mongolia," supplied with flying machines and bayonets.

A. Harry Moore, sworn in yesterday as governor of New Jersey, proposes to save $16,500,000 in taxes, including $13,000,000 in gasoline taxes. He will abolish 35 legislative commissions and work against prohibition, counting on Republicans to help him. Governor Moore believes the people would rather pay beer taxes than a gasoline tax.

Young ladies of the W. C. T. U. held their 12th annual "victory luncheon" in New York to

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

THRONG AT FIGHT OVER MISS MEEHAN

WEATHER
Mostly cloudy tonight, Thursday; colder late tonight, Thursday; moderate, southwest winds, shifting to northerly. Minimum temperature tonight will be 28. High tide, 5: 55 a. m.; 9:04 p. m. Sun rises, 7:09; sets, 4:42.

The American is the only Boston daily paper using Universal Service and International News Service.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

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THE Peach
SPORTING LATEST STOCKS

FIREBUG GUN SQUAD IN WORCESTER

ORDERED TO SHOOT TO KILL ON SIGHT

Day Detectives All Ordered on Night Duty in a Hunt for Church Incendiary

Worcester, Jan. 20—Destruction of All Saints' Episcopal Church at Pleasant and Irving sts., with a $225,000 loss, the fifth suspicious fire since Sunday morning, resulted today in all police leaves and days off being cancelled.

Detectives and members of the vice and liquor squads, now working days have been transferred to night duty, with orders to watch all churches and to apprehend firebugs. Guards have also been stationed at churches.

At roll call today, while the church ruins were still smoldering, day patrolmen were asked to maintain vigilance even when on the streets at night, in plain clothes and off duty.

On Sunday four blazes were declared to be of suspicious nature and laid at the door of a youth whose description was furnished by a woman who had seen him lurking near one of the destroyed buildings. Yesterday two more fires were set but were extinguished before any extensive damage was done.

APARTMENT HOUSE BLAZE

While All Saints' church was blazing a second fire was set in The Oxford, a 12-apartment structure at 58 Chatham st. A door mat, soaked in oil, was found blazing against a second floor balustrade by Mrs. Hattie Williams, who was leaving her apartment to go to the church fire.

The Rev. John H. Lever, rector, said that the expensive altar, all records, the communion service and the large church bible were destroyed. Firemen managed to save part of the parish house adjoining.

The church building was insured for $180,000.

The stone tower of the church, 70 feet in height, was weakened by the flames. Firemen roped off the streets, fearing the tower might topple. Officials said it would probably be torn down.

When the blaze was gotten under control, firemen investigated and found evidence the blaze had been set in several places.

ORDERED TO SHOOT

Churches under police guard were the Union Congregational, the Plymouth Congregational and St. Paul's Roman Catholic church. Police were instructed to shoot persons acting suspiciously about the

Continued on Page 4, Column 6

G. B. MORISON, EX-STAR, DIES

George B. Morison, old-time champion miler and star Harvard halfback half a century ago, died today in Phillips House, Massachusetts General hospital.

A former president of the Boston Athletic Association and of the Harvard Varsity Club, he maintained his interest in athletics and in Harvard affairs throughout his life.

From 1903 to 1914 he headed the B. A. A., and since 1887 he had been a member of the association's governing board.

He lived at 845 Boylston st., and had an office at 185 Devonshire st.

Baby Suffocated Under Bedclothes

Charles Cuppy, four-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Cuppy of 24 Smith st., West Quincy, was suffocated in his crib today.

Medical Examiner Fred E. Jones found that the baby had worked his way under the bedclothes and been smothered.

'Tigress' as She Fights Gallows

Mrs. Ruth Judd, "Velvet Tigress," on way to court in Phoenix, Ariz., where she is being tried in a double trunk slaying. Curious crowds hattle to see her on way to tribunal. (I. N. R. telephoto from New York.)

Other Pictures on Page 3

1 Hurt, $5000 Loss in No. End School Fire

A fireman was injured early today at a fire that caused $5000 damage in the Paul Revere school, Prince st., North End.

A cigarette left in the ladies' rest room after sessions of night school smouldered for eight hours before the flames gained headway and were discovered.

Pilisbury C. Fickett of Ladder 1 suffered a fractured rib and contusions when he fell through the second floor as a section gave way.

Mild Winter Sets Record in St. Paul

St. Paul, Jan. 20 (AP)—An all-time record has been broken here as the city entered its 29th day of winter without zero weather. The longest previous period of winter weather above zero here ended January 18, 1889.

All records for the 56 years of the United States Weather Bureau also have been broken for the state as a whole, with an average temperature of 46.04 in 1931.

4 Russians on Trial for Torturing Jew

Odessa, U. S. S. R., Jan. 20 (AP)—Four Soviet workers accused of torturing a Jew were ordered to trial on charges of anti-Semitism today by the court of the factory, in which they are employed.

A man named Shakhtman alleged the defendants branded him with hot irons and when he complained to a factory committee threatened to kill him.

TIGRESS COOL AT MENTION OF NOOSE

Trunk Slayer Receives "Lucky Gift" at Trial; a Motley Crowd Jams Courtroom

Phoenix, Ariz., Jan. 20 (INS)—Winnie Ruth Judd, the "Velvet Tigress," was again the center of attraction for a motley throng of cowboys, Indians, school girls and desert residents as her trial for the "double trunk murders" resumed today.

Selection of a jury of 12 men was expected to be completed before nightfall.

Fourteen prospective jurors from a panel of 29, from which 12 will be chosen to sit in the case, had been tentatively accepted as the trial proceeded before Superior Judge Howard C. Speakman. Interrogation of the remainder of the veniremen was expected to be speeded.

TIGRESS RELEASED

Not only did the great crowd of spectators come to see the "Velvet Tigress," but they wanted to hear what might be said about their fellow townsman, "Happy Jack" Halloran, playboy friend of Winnie Ruth, whose name was catapulted into record at the start of the trial.

Mrs. Judd, who is being tried on a charge that she murdered Agnes Anne Leroi, clinical nurse, and who faces a second trial for the slaying of Hedvig Samuelson, invalid patient, was well pleased with the experience of her first day in court.

She said as much to Joseph S. Zaverzack, one of the three lawyers.

Her only cause for complaint was that her young brother, Burton J. McKinnell, was a University of Southern California student, was not allowed at her trial.

RECEIVES "NECKY" GIFT

Barred from the courtroom because he was expected to be a witness for his sister, the red-haired youth camped at the entrance throughout the opening session with his car pressed against a crack in the door.

"Why aren't my relatives allowed in the courtroom?" Mrs. Judd demanded.

Her old father and mother, Rev. and Mrs. M. J. McKinnell of Dar-

Continued on Page 4, Column 3

Mgr. Spellman's Mother Very Ill

Whitman, Jan. 20—Mrs. William Spellman, to whose side her son, Rt. Rev. Mgr. Francis J. Spellman, rushed by airplane from New York upon learning that she had suffered a heart attack, was comfortable today although not out of danger.

She spent a restful night. Her son, who is in this country on vacation from his duties as assistant secretary of state at the Vatican, is spending most of the time at her bedside. Two other sons, Dr. John Spellman and Martin Spellman, are also at the home.

Pola Negri, Ill and Wan, Back in N. Y.

New York, Jan. 20 (AP)—Pola Negri, just a shadow of her old imperious self, arrived today from Los Angeles where she was discharged from a hospital three weeks ago after a serious illness.

The motion picture star was smile and then departed for her hotel. She had remained in her berth throughout the journey, her secretary said.

Janet Gaynor Ill

Naples, Jan. 20 (INS)—Janet Gaynor, American film star, who has been visiting in Italy with her mother, was confined to her hotel room today by an attack of influenza.

ELY'S FLOWERS CHEER SOLON IN 'PLOT'

Nurse Marguerite De Wolf of City Hospital showing Representative William P. Hickey of South Boston flowers that were sent to him by Governor Ely. Just before Representative Hickey was operated on today he accused two of the 50 men who offered blood should transfusion become necessary of a political plot against him. (Staff photo. Story on Page 3.)

15 MORE BANK INDICTMENTS

The Suffolk County grand jury today handed 15 more indictments in the Industrial Bank & Trust Co. case to Judge Louis S. Cox in Superior Court, making the total number of indictments in this case to date 60.

The jurors then returned to their quarters for further inestigation of the same case and more indictments are expected.

While names of those indicted are still a court secret, it was learned that today's indictments, like many of those reported earlier in the bank case, involved individuals prominent in the community, some of them past holders of public office.

The report to Judge Cox today brought the total indictments returned, in two days to 46, a record for a single case, according to veteran attaches of the courthouse.

Revelation that depositors in the closed Industrial Bank Trust Co. will lose at least $62,500 was made with announcement of the sale of two parcels of Back Bay property by John W. Swift, liquidating agent.

Swift yesterday sold the two first mortgages on the property, the old Seabey Hospital in Beacon st., Back Bay, for $37,500 to James H. Bowler, of Wellesley, the highest bidder. The mortgages were for $70,000, which leaves the bank facing a loss of $32,500.

Fairbanks Given $61,416 Refund

Washington, Jan. 20—A refund of $61,416 to Douglas Fairbanks, movie actor, for over-assessment of income tax in 1927, 1928 and 1929 is announced by the Internal Revenue Bureau.

Good News

In the Day's News

(Further details elsewhere in this edition.)

TREASURER HOOD of Pequot Mills at Salem sees rise in cotton goods prices coming.

CAR loadings for last reported week show an increase over those for the previous week, says American Railway Assn.

CONTINENTAL Can Co. announces adding to plants by purchase.

MURDER $64000 IN 2 YEARS

Peiping, Jan. 20 (INS)—A provincial investigating commission which for two years has been inquiring into conditions in 36 of the 68 districts of the province of Hupeh, today reported the existence of almost unbelievable brutality and crime.

The report, featured in all Chinese newspapers, said the province was overrun by Communist bandits who had killed, within two years, 164,000 persons, kidnaped 78,000, pillaged 100,000 homes and burned or otherwise damaged property to the extent of more than a hundred million American dollars.

More than 300,000 persons were said to have disappeared during the period.

Somewhere in Hupeh province Communist bandits are holding Bert Nelson, an American missionary. He has been their prisoner for 14 months. The American legation has practically abandoned urging Chinese authorities to obtain his release.

2-ALARM FIRE IN EAST BOSTON

Fire that threatened Central sq. district swept the building at 146 Meridian st., East Boston, today, drawing thousands of spectators and tieing up traffic.

Dense smoke from the three-story wooden structure poured into buildings at 142, 148 and 150 Meridian st., driving occupants into the street.

The building is occupied by the Furniture Exchange, owned by David L. Hirshberg. It was confined to the top floor and roof, with damage of $7500.

Ladderman Martin J. Craffey of Ladder 31 had just collected the pay of the six members of his crew when the first of the two alarms sounded and he fought the fire with more than $300 in his back pocket, the money becoming thoroughly water-soaked.

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NEW CLASH OVER MISS MEEHAN

Council Hearing on Appointment Is Stirred as Speaker Attacks Councillor Brennan

Picture on Page 9

A dispute opened today's "showdown" public hearing before Gov. Ely and his council over the long-delayed confirmation of Mary E. Meehan's appointment as a commissioner of labor and industry.

Blame for the failure to confirm was charged to Councillor James H. Brennan in a tirade by Henry J. Sullivan of South Boston.

Governor Ely, who presided, twice warned Sullivan against the nature of his attack and finally ordered him to keep silence. Sullivan left the hearing room shouting that he had a letter from the Boston Bar Association proving Brennan was "not on the level."

ON TABLE 7 WEEKS

It was seven weeks ago that Gov. Ely sent his appointment of Miss Meehan as assistant commissioner in the department of labor and industry to the council. It has been tabled ever since.

Miss Meehan, president and business agent of the Bindery Women's Union, and the only woman to serve in 1917 as a member of the War Emergency Commission, demanded a "showdown." Gov. Ely demanded one, too, and today's hearing was the result.

The crowd attracted by the program, mostly Miss Meehan's supporters, jammed the council room and it was necessary to transfer the hearing to one of the large committee rooms. More than 200 men and women were present.

Representative Leo F. Birmingham opened with a plea for Miss Meehan's confirmation, outlining her capabilities and her qualifications, which include 16 years as vice-president of the International Brotherhood of Bookbinders, 14 years as vice-president of the Allied Printing Trades Crafts of Greater Boston.

Sullivan followed him, beginning his address with praise of Miss Meehan—then charging from a clear sky that "the Democratic member of the council" was preventing the confirmation.

Governor Ely interrupted and asked that the speaker confine his remarks to the subject of qualification.

Sullivan, who was a defeated candidate for both the governor's council and the Boston school committee, then began to list his political experience.

SULLIVAN SILENCED

"We are not interested in your political aspirations," the Governor told him.

"This is not political," Sullivan shouted.

Birmingham again gained the floor and stated that "the Democratic councillor" was not opposed to Miss Meehan.

Sullivan again began to speak and was told to keep quiet.

"May I read—" he began.

"No more," ruled the Governor.

"I have a letter from the Boston Bar Association proving he is not on the level," Sullivan called as he went out the door with a sergeant-at-arms at his heels.

Outside the hearing room Sullivan said he had a copy of a letter from the grievance committee of the Bar Association which proved that Brennan has been receiving money for his services at the State House since he has been a member of the governor's council.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Jan. 20—Today's Treasury balance, $262,464,058. U. S. Customs receipts, $17,127,223.

ADAMS, LOWELL MENTIONED FOR COURT OF ST. JAMES

HARVARD HEAD REPORTED TO BE ALTERNATE

Secretary of Navy Denies Offer and Refuses to Comment on Attitude

The names of Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams and President A. Lawrence Lowell, of Harvard, are being mentioned in Washington today as possible successors to Charles G. Dawes in the post of Ambassador to Great Britain.

Reports were current in political circles at the capitol that the post as envoy to the Court of St. James had already been or would be offered to the Navy secretary, and that the highest diplomatic post would be offered to President Lowell of Harvard if Adams should refuse it.

ADAMS NON-COMMITTAL

Secretary Adams last night denied that the post had yet been offered to him and refused to comment on whether he was interested. Asked directly whether he would accept the appointment, Secretary Adams stated:

"I never refuse anything before it is offered to me."

Friends of the secretary believe he is favorable to the appointment, and his statement that he never refused anything before it was offered was interpreted as an indication he was not averse to being appointed.

President Lowell also declined today to make any statement as to his probable attitude if offered the post.

FAMILY TRADITION

Should Secretary Adams receive and accept the appointment he would be the fourth of his family to go to London to represent the United States government. The drawing on the Adams family, which numbers among its generations two United States Presidents and three envoys to Great Britain, for American ambassadors to England, has become almost a tradition in government circles.

In Rebuttal -:- -:- -:-

By FRANKLIN COLLIER

Dear Sir—
In yesterday's paper you had a cartoon picturing us as unemployed women who are to be blamed for the depression.
I am not an actress, but I have something to say about that cartoon.
Let's have something done to relieve these conditions which kill Our Sole support.
Yours truly,
Indignant Unemployed
Mrs. Smith will never feel depression would if her doll suffered from one as you and yesterday WE are to blame.
I notice that all the NEW coats are being worn by girls who work for a living and on shorter hems. Perhaps that's because they have to do scullery work, either.
The wife take shabby coat because she wants to look well, because her husband will not give her money to get new one.
I represent only One of millions of wives who work their fingers to the bone to please a thankless man and then he turns around and leaves us for this depression. Just like a man!
I notice NO depression in Speakeasies! That's a proof! INSTITUTION 999
CLUB WATTS
Would Mrs. Hoover be interested in knowing that many women have vowed that Ogden Mills would be killed in the next depression?

DELAY IN HONOR DEATH TRIAL ATTACKED

Defense Counsel Threatens Habeas Corpus Action to Free Four Held

Honolulu, Jan. 20 (US)—While the Hawaiian Legislature was tinkering away on measures to meet the critical situation growing out of the Fortescue-Massie case, attorneys for the four American defendants threatened today to bring habeas corpus proceedings to obtain their release if the prosecution does not present the case to the grand jury by tomorrow.

Mrs. Granville Fortescue, her son-in-law, Lieut. Thomas H. Massie, and two navy enlisted men remain on the U. S. S. Alton because of the high feeling in Honolulu, but they are to be turned over to the civil authorities upon demand.

All are accused in the "honor slaying" of a Hawaiian youth, Joe Kahahawai, one of five natives identified in a criminal attack upon Mrs. Massie, wife of the lieutenant.

AROUSING PREJUDICE

Montgomery Winn, chief of defense counsel, in announcing the intention of seeking a habeas corpus writ, charged that the prosecution was making attempts to create prejudice against the four Americans by issuing statements inimical to their interests.

Prosecutor James K. Gilliland said that the case might not reach the grand jury before Friday, regardless of Winn's threats.

Although the Legislature was called together with a fanfare of statements that it speedily would adopt measures to cure the criminal situation, it has moved slowly.

Only one bill out of the six proposed by Gov. Lawrence M. Judd passed the second reading. That one provides for creation of a police commission with power to appoint the chief of police who now is elected by the voters.

One Among Many

Mrs. Lucille Scott Strite, a Berkeley Springs (W. Va.) widow, who is the only one of her sex a member of the West Virginia Legislature. (I. N. R. photo.)

TRADE BOOM IN U. S. NEAR, SAYS SELFRIDGE

London Merchant Says There's Nothing "Fundamentally Wrong" With Business

There's nothing wrong with America and today's situation is psychological and will soon change for the better.

This is the opinion of H. Gordon Selfridge, Jr., young American executive of the famous Selfridge department stores in England, who is in Boston as a guest of Louis E. Kirstein of Filene's.

BIGGEST TRADE AREA

Selfridge, who has not relinquished his American citizenship, is at 31 a director of Selfridge & Co., Ltd., of London, the company founded by his father when he went to London from Chicago in 1906, and managing director of Selfridge Provincial Stores, Ltd., which operates 17 department stores.

"I find that business in America is not fundamentally bad. There is nothing wrong with this country.

"The United States is not only the biggest trading area in the world, but it has the most natural resources and the people are the most intelligent in the world.

"I would regard conditions as a classical depression of the type described in textbooks, something that happens every so many years, al lover the world.

"The people in America seem a little frightened but this so-called depression is nothing more than a psychological one. And if that is so, for psychological reasons it will turn the other way.

TOO MUCH POLITICS

"Europe is suffering from too much politics and too many politicians. As some one else pointed out, the addin' of new states with their tariff frontiers hasn't helped.

"The effect of going off the gold standard in England has been that the people have ceased buying abroad. For example, silk stockings are being manufactured on a large scale, although the purchasers have to pay more for them. New industries have been established, old ones have been revived.

"The Buy British Goods' campaign had no effect until England went off the gold standard. People now seem to realize that buying foreign goods depresses sterling.

"England didn't go off the gold standard of its own accord. The rest of the world forced it. England had a little difficulty in the first and the world said, 'England's going to have a revolution.' People began withdrawing securities and selling them.

He said that the limit of what a department store can be has not yet been reached. A striking thing about these stores in Boston and other American cities, in his view is the way in which the various owners co-operate for the best interests of all and the best service to their customers.

YANKEE PILOTS BROKE IN CHINA

Shanghai, Jan. 20 (AP)—Five American and five Canadian aviators who came to China expecting to be given jobs at $1000 a month piloting Chinese military airplanes were stranded here today.

The aviators said they were promised by Chinese organizations in Canada and the United States that the Chinese ministry of war was seeking pilots and would pay the salary mentioned for competent men.

The aviators landed here with no money in their pockets, only to be told the government bureau is not looking for pilots at all

PEOPLE

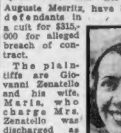
Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Lily Pons and Husband Named in $315,000 Suit

New York, Jan. 20—Lily Pons, opera star, and her husband, Auguste Mesritz, have been made defendants in a suit for $315,000 for alleged breach of contract.

The plaintiffs are Giovanni Zenatello and his wife, Maria, who charge Mrs. Zenatello was discharged as the singer's manager in violation of a contract.

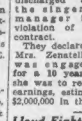
They declared Mrs. Zenatello was engaged for a 10 year period and that she was to receive 15 per cent of earnings, estimated at more than $2,000,000 in the 10-year period.



Lily Pons

Lloyd Fights Plagiarism Verdict in High Court

San Francisco, Jan. 20 — Arguments on their appeal from a lower court's verdict on a plagiarism suit were heard by Mar, old Lloyd, comedian, and his wife in the United States District Court of Appeals yesterday.



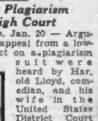
Harold Lloyd

Lloyd was sued by the late H. C. Witwer for all profits from the film "The Freshman," on charges that it was taken bodily from a short story of his called "The Emancipation of Rodney." Witwer's widow, Mrs. Sadie B. Witwer, continued the case after Witwer's death.

Mortgage on Lee Homestead Paid; Work Starts at Once

Arlington, Jan. 20—Announcement that the mortgage on the old Robert E. Lee homestead has been paid off brought joy to 350 Southerners assembled to honor the Confederate general on the 125th anniversary of his birth last night.

The announcement was made by Mrs. Charles D. Lanier, president of the Robert E. Lee Memorial Foundation. The paying off of the mortgage, she said, was made possible by the loan of $115,000 from a Delaware woman



Mrs. Lanier

Peggy Joyce's Latest Romance Goes on Rocks

New York, Jan. 20—The romance of Peggy Hopkins Joyce and John L. DeRuyter was definitely on the rocks, it was learned today.

Peggy Joyce

Peggy's latest romance, that it seemed destined to bring her a fifth husband as soon as DeRuyter's wife obtained a divorce, has been shattered by objections of DeRuyter's socially powerful family.

Linking of the name of the much wedded Peggy and DeRuyter some time ago came not long after Peggy had announced she had had enough marital adventures and would henceforth remain husbandless. The shattering of her latest romance leads to the belief that for the present, at least, she will abide by that decision.

WASHBURN OUT FOR DELEGATE

Robert W. Washburn, president of the Roosevelt Club, State Republican organization, today announced his candidacy for delegate at large to the Republican national convention. His statement read:

"National Committeeman Liggett is fixing the big four slate according to custom. He believes that the party should go wet. Therefore I am a candidate.

"My platform is, first, a protest against this system of slate-making by him or anyone; second, that anyone can run who wants to, and, third, that the prohibition plank shall be written to suit the President."

LOCK DOORS TO FIX 2 BILLION

Washington, Jan. 20 (AP)—Behind locked doors, a dozen Senators and Representatives met today to do some final tinkering with the machinery of the giant Reconstruction Finance Corporation which Charles G. Dawes is to head.

Outstanding differences between the bills as passed by the Senate and House were already settled in a bi-partisan spirit of give and take.

The conferees hoped to complete their task this afternoon, get prompt approval in both Houses and send the measure to the White House where President Hoover is ready to sign it.

On a major principle to the principle to the mammoth credit organization's make-up the Senate yielded, agreeing to a House provision to permit the corporation to make loans to insolvent banks to relieve depositors.

All Leaders, No Wheel Horses

—By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER—

All our leaders agree that what our nation needs is a leader.

We ain't seen anything so unanimous since the neighbors asked Aunt Kate to stop singing in the bath tub.

Now when a politician rises up on his former arches and yells, "this country needs a leader," you can bet he practiced that speech in front of a reliable mirror.

And a full length mirror at that. And you can also wager that he stood in front of that same looking glass for hours without speaking. Just posing for animal crackers.

When a statesman decides the time has bloomed for a bowlegged pathfinder to pick up the drum major's sceptre he means nobody but himself.

He ain't wearing smoked glasses when the photographers arrive. And he doesn't wear blinkers walking past the White House.

He is just a little political violet all set to accept the blushing nomination and to simper through the bashful oath of office.

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5 DIE IN 'SHOOT IT OUT' FEUD

London, Ky., Jan. 20 (AP)—Kentucky's worst gun battle in recent history, from the standpoint of lives lost, was written into the records today. The toll of the feud shooting in the New Salem churchyard was brought to five with the death of "Little Henry" Johnson.

The other victims were "Big Henry" and Earl Johnson, brothers who were cousins of the man who died last night, and Forest and Homer Crook, brothers who were neighbors of the Johnsons. They were slain Saturday in the feud outbreak in which "Little Henry" was mortally wounded by a stray bullet.

Willie Johnson, brother of "Big Henry" and Earl, was the only members of the two families present who survived. He was wounded in the arm. Willie was the cause of it all, according to the Crooks, who accused him of wronging their 17-year-old sister.

'Gob' Defies Naval Orders by Growing Beard for Love

Washington, Jan. 20 (AP)—Somewhere on the high seas is an American "gob" growing a beard despite his commander's orders that he shave it off.

Torn between obedience to these orders and those of the parents of his fiancee who say he must grow a beard before he can marry their daughter, the man has written Senator Smoot, asking assistance.

He couldn't see why he should not grow a beard "when most of the admirals have them."

"Besides," he added, "mine is kept up with rules which say they must be trimmed up nice." And, anyway, he concluded:

"I'm not going to shave."

GIRL'S CASE TO JURY TODAY

Providence, Jan. 20—The suit of Elizabeth D. McNally, 24-year-old model, against Dr. Maurice J. Butler of Newport, seeking $10,000, is expected to be placed in the hands of the jury in superior court today.

Denying attempts to attack the girl, Dr. Butler gave the jury a dramatic picture of a girl being carried into his home drunk early in the morning of Dec. 18, 1929.

Dr. Butler insisted there was no whoopee party at his home, said he never played golf in his life, and declared the entire fracas took place in the hallway instead of in his bedroom, as Miss McNally charges.

The marks on Miss McNally's body were not made by him, Dr. Butler testified, but by Eugene Spinney, who brought her into the house and with whom Dr. Butler engaged in a fight.

YOUTH ADMITS 'L' SPEED CRASH

With his legs self-bandaged and a gash in his head, John J. Waddell, 19, of Monument st., Charlestown, confessed today to being the driver of the stolen car which raced through Charlestown last night and was wrecked and burned.

The car caught fire in Bunker Hill st., after crashing into another automobile, and then into the foundation of the building. Waddell, police said, first declared he was injured in the fight, but later admitted the wreck.

He refused to give the name of his companion in the wild ride, but police have a cap belonging to the second boy.

Shortly after the double crash, in which the driver of the other machine, a newspaper truck, was slightly injured, a police detail was rushed to the scene.

The injured man, Lazarus Ferrara, of Florence st., Revere was taken to the Haymarket Relief station and treated for cuts, bruises and a possible thigh injury.

The auto which the youths were driving was owned by George A. Thacher, of Abbott rd., Wellesley, and was stolen late yesterday in Roxbury.

'L' MAN KILLED BY SHOTGUN

Alden W. Sprague, 40, a veteran Elevated motorman, was killed by a shotgun blast in Medford community garage early today.

Police think he committed suicide, but Medical Examiner Frizz W. Gay is conducting a further examination. The gun was not identified as Sprague's property.

Sprague lived at 190 Sheridan ave., Medford. For 18 years he operated night cars between Scollay sq. and the Salem st. car barns.

He completed his last run at 4 o'clock this morning and left his car in Salem st. while he went inside the barns to settle up. Then he left.

Albert E. Stone, stationmaster, found Sprague's car standing in the street and began a search for the motorman.

He went to the garage in the rear of 9 Lambert st., where he knew Sprague often kept his auto and found the body.

'2-GUN' TO BID GIRL GOOD-BY

New York, Jan. 20 (INS)—Doomed to die in Sing Sing tomorrow night, Francis ("Two-Gun") Crowley will be granted his final wish, that he be allowed to see his former sweetheart, Helen Walsh, before he shuffles "the last mile" to the electric chair.

With the prison clock inexorably ticking away the fateful hours and doom approaching, "Two-Gun," the supposedly "hit guy," softened somewhat and made his last wish that the girl be permitted to come and talk to him for the last time.

At first Warden Lawes said no —even though the girl had an order from a Supreme court justice that she should be allowed to see Crowley.

But when the court order was served on the warden, in bed today from the effects of a fall, he said he would not oppose it.

Helen was Crowley's companion the night he shot and killed Patrolman Frederick Hirsch. Her testimony later helped doom "Two-Gun." She was also with him the night 300 police captured the youthful criminal in a pistol battle and seige in a West End apartment.

THE REST OF THE NEWS

SNOW JOBLESS, TOO

Quebec, Que., Jan. 20 (AP)—Only 33 inches of snow has fallen in this city so far this year. In 1930 the official records show 104 inches had fallen up to Jan. 26.

COLLEGES NOT PINCHED

Cincinnati, Jan. 20 (AP)—The momentum of past prosperity carried America's educational institutions through 1930 and half of 1931 comfortably, so far as trust and endowment funds were concerned, says a report to the Association of American Colleges. Total investment holdings of all colleges reporting amounted to $668,057,436.

BANKER KILLS SELF

Grayson, Ky., Jan. 20 (INS)—Ebert Oseriton, 50, president of the First National Bank of $60,000 institution, killed himself today by slashing his throat with a razor. Officials said the bank was sound.

RAIL PARLEY HALTS

Chicago, Jan. 20 (AP)—The sixth session of the negotiations between railway presidents and organized employes was postponed today to enable the executives to collect data in support of their plea for a 10 per cent wage reduction.

RAIL BARTERING UNDER FIRE

Washington, Jan. 20 (AP)—William P. Bartel, director of the service bureau, today told the Interstate Commerce Commission many railroads are wasting money by purchasing supplies from shippers who favor them.

In a report to the commission on his inquiry into "reciprocity in purchasing and routing" he urged it to ask Congress to repeal the law permitting shippers to specify routes over which their freight is to be hauled.

He also asked amendment of the interstate commerce act to require carriers to buy all supplies from the lowest bidder. The law now requires this only on purchases of $50,000 or more.

"It must be obvious," he said, "that the pressure a shipper can exert in obtaining purchases depends upon the volume of traffic it controls and likewise the extent of the pressure a carrier can exert in obtaining traffic depends upon the volume of its purchases.

"The manufacturer of railway materials or supplies who has little traffic to offer as an inducement is at a serious disadvantage, although its product may be superior and its prices comparable."

CALLS COUNCIL 'FIFTH WHEEL'

The Governor's Council was branded a "fifth wheel" today before the legislative committee on constitutional law in a demand of Rep. Donald W. Nicholson that the council be abolished.

Nicholson, who, several months ago decried the refusal of state highway contracts to outside bidders, charged members of the council lacked qualifications to pass on questions that reach them.

"Besides that, the star chamber sessions smack of early English history, with its deliberations behind closed doors," Nicholson said.

"As advisors the council members make up nothing more than a fifth wheel."

$30,000 in Flowers Marks Reception

One of the greatest floral displays ever seen in a Boston hotel will be shown this afternoon and tonight in the main ballroom at the Copley Plaza in honor of the annual visitation and reception to President Thomas Luke, of the Florists Telegraph Delivery Association.

Toastmaster Henry Penn stated it would undoubtedly cost $30,000 for private parties to duplicate such a display.

Rockefeller Kin's Home Is Robbed

New York, Jan. 20—A jade ring and a necklace, valued together at $600, were stolen from a bureau drawer in the Park ave. home of William A. Rockefeller early Saturday night, it was learned today. Rockefeller is a grandnephew of John D. Rockefeller.

Mrs. Jane Lester, 97, Dead at Haverhill

Haverhill, Jan. 20—Mrs. Jane Lester, 97, one of the oldest residents of this city, died today at Riverside Rest, 290 Water st. She would have been 98 on March 25. A son, William H. Siddons of Haverhill, survives her. The funeral will be tomorrow afternoon from Central Congregational Church with burial at Elmwood cemetery.

Watson's Car Does "Vanishing" Act

James A. "Jerry" Watson, former City Councillor, dashed into Hanover st. station to report that his automobile had been stolen while parked in the market district. After reporting he went back and found the car where he had left it.

Woman, Nearly 98, Dies in Haverhill

Haverhill, Jan. 20—Mrs. Jane Lester died today at Riverside Rest, 290 Water st. She would have been 98 on March 25. A son, William H. Siddons of Haverhill, survives her.

TEACHERS' PAY ESCAPES CUT

In the tentative budget submitted last night by the Lynn school committee, teachers' salaries were not cut, despite rumors that reductions were contemplated.

The total budget amounting to $1,532,964 can be reduced $41,000, according to Ernest Stephens, secretary, by pruning supplies and maintenance costs. The appropriation last year was $1,492,897. It is believed, however, that new teachers will not be allowed the grants made for professional improvement which would amount to about $2737. The budget will be submitted in its final form next week.

All overtime work by school janitors was ordered abolished and two new janitors were added to the force.

Woman Falls 3 Stories

Mrs. Evelyn Dupont, 30, a widow, of 19 Colliston rd., Brighton, was injured when she fell from the back porch on the third floor of her home.

Wage Cut Probe Asked

Washington, Jan. 20—A resolution providing for a congressional investigation of wage cutting was introduced in the House by Representative Condon (D), Rhode Island.

TODAY

Continued From First Page

celebrate the existence of prohibition. They are entitled to that the word "victory."

The ladies say they are irrevocably opposed to any referendum on prohibition or resubmission of the Eighteenth Amendment to state conventions or state legislatures, because "the wets would not obey the law if their referendum failed."

The sad fact is that the wets are not obeying the law now, or the dry's either.

And, unfortunately, the profits of bootlegging are financing crime and bribery to a dangerous extent.

Perhaps the W. C. T. U. ladies will find a remedy for all that.

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Stars in Today's American

O. O. McINTYRE — New York Day by Day
BURRIS JENKINS — Nick the Necker vs. M'Sieu Henri the Champ
BETTY ALDEN — Beacon Hill Society Gossip
ELSIE ROBINSON — Listen, World!
ROBERT E. ROGERS — This Is Life
CLAUDE G. BOWERS — Democratic Prospects; The Two-Thirds Rule
GILBERT SELDES — True to Type
HELEN ROWLAND — Marry-Go-Round

'SPRINKLER CINDERELLA' BARES HEIRESS' LIFE PLEDGE

MISS GRINNELL PAID FOR HER DIVORCE

Woman, Seeking $3,000,000, Reveals Long Friendship With Girl Now Insane

Three promises that she would "be taken care of always" were quoted in Suffolk court today by Mrs. Catherine Lowther McManus Flood in her $3,000,000 "Cinderella" suit against Miss Mary R. Grinnell, Concord State Hospital inmate, and Harold D. Grinnell, the latter's brother and guardian.

Mrs. Flood charges that Miss Grinnell, heiress to the Grinnell sprinkler system fortune, promised to educate and provide for her for life.

Grinnell is charged by Mrs. Flood with interfering with the agreement.

MISS GRINNELL PAID

"Miss Grinnell cried when she found I was married to Wallace Lowther, but she said, 'If you continue to live near me I will always take care of you.'" Mrs. Flood testified.

Mrs. Flood then described a trip with Miss Grinnell and Lowther from Texas, where the wedding became known, to various points in California.

Miss Grinnell paid all the bills, she testified.

"Just before my boy was born at St. Luke's Hospital, New Bedford, in 1916, Miss Grinnell said, 'You'll both live with me and I'll take care of you always,'" Mrs. Flood continued.

She then told of her divorce in September, 1916, at Fall River, and said Miss Grinnell financed it.

"At the end of the divorce hearing, Miss Grinnell told the judge that she had agreed to take care of me and the baby," she testified.

Counsel for the Grinnells declared in their answer to the suit that any agreement described by Mrs. Flood should be adjudged void in view of the mental plight of the heiress.

RUTH AS SHE WAGES FIGHT FOR LIFE

"TIGRESS" CALM FIGHTING NOOSE

Closeup of Mrs. Ruth Judd as she sits in Phoenix courtroom, during her fight to escape the noose in fiendish killings. She is accused of slaying her two girl friends, Agnes Leroi and Hedvig Samuelson, and then shipping their hacked bodies to Los Angeles. Photo shows the coolness with which she is facing the ordeal of her battle for life. (I. N. R. telephoto from New York.)

Rep. Hickey Accuses Two of Plot in Offers of Blood

TRUNK SLAYER AIDS HER BATTLE FOR LIFE

Fighting against the gallows. Another view of Mrs. Judd, seated at counsel table in the courtroom as she faces trial in dual murders. She goes to court dressed in all her finery and masks her emotions behind an expressionless face. Curious crowds of Indians, cowboys and desert "rats" jam the little courthouse as the drama unfolds itself with the "Velvet Tigress" as the central figure. When mention of the gallows was made in the case she was the coolest person in the crowded room. (I. N. R. telephoto from New York.)

VETERAN SOLON UNDER KNIFE AT HOSPITAL

50 Volunteer for Transfusion and Two Friends Chosen; Ely Sends Flowers

Representative William P. Hickey of South Boston, shortly before being operated on today at City Hospital, charged that two men who offered themselves for blood transfusions did so with false motives.

Hickey declared that their object was to make political capital for themselves which they intended to use against him.

"They knew they would not be accepted because they are older than men chosen for transfusions," he said. "Their offer wasn't genuine.

NO OFFER BLOOD

"They were only making a political move and trying to win sympathy for themselves, since they are going to wage a campaign against me for re-election if I get better. They sought publicity for their offer. Nobody else did."

There were 50 volunteers for the transfusions, which surgeons fear may be necessary, and except for the two men whom he condemned, the patient numbers all as his friends.

Those selected were Joseph Sutherland, 28, of 859 Third st., and Joseph E. Cappuccio, 25, of 487 First st. Hickey's home is at 485 First st. The operation was for a stomach ailment.

FLOWERS FROM ELY.

Among the volunteers was Patrolman Dever, whose beat covers the City Hospital district. Flowers for the sick room have been received from Gov. Ely, Judge Daniel W. Casey and numerous others.

Rep. Hickey is a political veteran of long service. He was for three years in the City Council, two terms in the Senate and for 18 years has been a member of the House of Representatives. He is on the important ways and means committee.

Air Romance

Ruth Barron, New York woman aviator, whose uncompleted plan to fly the Pacific with Capt. Thomas Ash led to her marriage today in Kobe, Japan, to William F. Nason of Brockton, American vice-consul.

RUTH BARRON IS WED IN JAPAN

Kobe, Japan, Jan. 20 (AP)—Ruth Barron, New York woman aviator, was married here today to William Franklin Nason, the American vice-consul. The ceremony was performed in the home of E. R. Dickover, the consul.

The two became acquainted last spring when Miss Barron came to Japan to participate in preparations for a flight across the Pacific with Capt. Thomas Ash. Bad weather and other factors prevented the flight.

Mr. Nason was born in Brockton, Mass., studied law in George Washington University and entered the consular service in 1921. He has served in Mukden, Dairen, Yokohama, Nagoya and Tokio.

TERROR REIGNS IN PERU QUAKE

Lima, Peru, Jan. 20 (AP)—The cities of Lima and Callao and nearby towns, awoke today after a night of terror following an earthquake that ripped streets and buildings and caused at least one reported death and injuries to many other persons.

The shock was most severe at Huaraz and Huacho and was felt strongly also at Pisco, Canete, Ica and other towns.

Walls of buildings in Lima cracked, cornices fell, roofs crumbled and the streets rolled as if in waves. They were soon filled with careening automobiles, out of the drivers' control.

Lights flickered and went out and the darkness was torn by hysterical screaming of thousands who fled in panic from homes, churches and theaters.

Women shrieked and fainted, others prayed. Everybody dodged lurching taxicabs and other automobiles.

McCoy Ready for China

Washington, Jan. 20 (INS)—Maj.-Gen. Frank R. McCoy today was relieved from his command preliminary to his departure for Manchuria as the American member of the inquiry commission of the League of Nations Council.

Torture of Bat Baby Known to Officials for Six Years

Washington, Jan. 20 (INS)—During congressional investigation of the board of public welfare in connection with the imprisonment and torture of 13-year-old Edith Riley, the "cupboard baby," the investigators learned from Miss A. Patricia Morss, chief of the child welfare division, that board workers had been told repeatedly of the child's plight at intervals from 1925 and 1928.

She said the board dropped its investigation after deciding sufficient evidence to prosecute the father and stepmother could not be obtained.

The parents of the child recently were sentenced to two years' imprisonment for cruelty to Edith.

The case was finally brought to the attention of a policewoman by a reporter.

New Scholarships at Oxford Honor Wales

London, Jan. 20 (US)—The Prince of Wales, speaking at a dinner last night sponsored by the Argentine Chamber of Commerce, announced the institution of two "Prince of Wales scholarships," enabling two Argentine students to study at Oxford University for two years. The Prince said:

"I am proud to have the scholarships bear my name."

AUTO DROPS IN RIVER; 1 KILLED

Providence, Jan. 20—One man was killed and another is dying as the result of the plunge of their automobile into the Woonasquatucket River here early today.

The car was seen to leave the road when "suicide bridge" in Georgiaville was reached, crash through the guardrail and drop into the water.

Dudley Marks, 28, of 461 Elmwood ave., Providence, swam to shore, and was taken to the Rhode Island Hospital, where he was found to be suffering from a fractured skull and other injuries. His name is on the danger list.

Unable to talk, Marks kept mumbling a name when questioned by police. After working until dawn, State police raised the car, but found no one inside. A few minutes later they recovered the body of George Thorpe, 27, of 622 Broadway, East Providence.

STIMSON HOLDS OUT ON SENATE

Washington, Jan. 20 (AP)—The Senate finance committee today requested Secretary Stimson to furnish certain correspondence relating to the Barco oil concessions after the State Department had had submitted telegrams with the oil matters deleted.

The committee unanimously agreed to adopt a motion by Senator Couzens (R.), Michigan, requesting ateiegram of June 19, 1931, which Assistant Secretary White testified mentioned the oil concession in Colombia.

Stimson submitted portions of four communications between the State Department and the American legation in Colombia regarding loans by the National City Co.

Thestimony has shown the National City Co. forwarded the 1st $4,000,000 quota of a loan ten days after Colombia restored the Barco oil concession to the Mellon-owned Gulf Oil Co. and other American interests.

Pussyfoot Blames 800 Deaths to Rum

Washington, Jan. 20 (US)—Each year in England, six or eight hundred little babies are suffocated in bed by drunken mothers rolling over them in their sleep, it was asserted today.

William "Pussyfoot" Johnson, prohibition crusader, so declared in a speech before the anti-saloon league convention.

Doctor Orders Self to Bed After Crash

After his machine overturned in an accident near his home Dr. Nicholas King, 48, of Cummins highway, Roslindale, treated himself for lacerations, a sprained back and shoulder, and ordered himself to bed. Dr. King's car collided with a car operated by William F. White, of Lambert st., Milford.

Princess Returns

Closeup photo of "Her Highness," Maharanee Mahimai of Indore, the former Nancy Miller of Seattle, Wash., arriving in New York for a visit to her native land. Her marriage to the Indian prince a few years ago caused a world-wide sensation as she embraced her husband's faith in the wedding ceremony. (International Newsreel photo.)

LEGION GUARDS VERMONT TOWN

Bradford, Vt., Jan. 20 (INS)—Members of the American Legion, with pistols in holsters, assisted police in patrolling the streets today. Fire engines were ready for immediate duty and kept outside the stations. The 1000 inhabitants were stirred by threats of a reign of incendiarism.

The threats were made in two letters to business men. Three buildings were marked for destruction, a clothing store, a hardware store and the building of an insurance agent.

GIRLS 'RACKET' ON YALE BOYS

New Haven, Jan. 20 (INS)—An unique and disturbing racket was under investigation by campus police at Yale University today.

Three freshmen let it be known that pretty flappers had knocked on their dormitory doors, asked some question to gain admittance to the students' rooms, and then threatened to screech for help for no reason at all.

The screams thus far have never developed because the freshmen have paid rather than have the incidents come to the attention of university authorities.

BANDITS KIDNAP 6, ROB BANK

Mundelein, Ill., Jan. 20 (INS)—Five bandits today escaped with $3500 from the Mundelein State Bank after kidnaping cashier Milan C. Mott, his wife and four children.

The bandits arrived at the Mott home in a big sedan. One entered through a window and opened a door for the others.

They herded the family into the car and drove to the bank where they forced Mott to give up the cash.

Crooning Over Radio Wrecks Romance of Girl Swim Champ

Los Angeles, Jan. 20 (INS)—Their inability to agree on the merits of radio crooners and where pictures should be hung today was blamed by Leila "Lee" Fourrier, 37, former world's champion endurance swimmer, and her husband, George Fields, 22, for the wreckage of their marriage of less than a year.

"I'm going to Juarez, Mexico, to get a one-day divorce," Miss Fourrier said.

BAN PLACED ON OSTEOPATHS

Augusta, Me., Jan. 20—A certificate of insanity signed by two osteopaths has no legal standing in the opinion of Supt. Forrest C. Fayson of Augusta State Hospital, and for that reason he has refused to admit a Westbrook woman to the hospital.

Osteopaths are expected to launch a fight in the courts to have the commitment recognized. A law giving them various rights was passed in the legislature only after a long and bitterly fought battle.

"The law, as I understand it, gives them the right to practice surgery and obstetrics, sign birth and death certificates, and report to the health department on infectious diseases, but not to sign medical certificates of insanity," said Supt. Fayson.

HUGE PROTEST OVER GANDHI

Bombay, Jan. 20 (AP)—Bombay markets and exchanges have been closed for 15 days in protest against the government's measures to suppress nationalist activities.

The merchants' organization has called a mass meeting, expected to be attended tomorrow by 100,000 persons, to protest against the restrictive ordinances and the arrest of Mahatma Gandhi.

Such a meeting would be in defiance of the law forbidding gatherings of more than five persons.

Statistics issued today gave some idea of the effect the boycott is having on British business. They showed Japan is fast replacing England in the cloth market, despite increased duties. Of cloth imports in October nearly 15,000,000 yards came from Japan and less than 3,000,000 from England.

MIDGET MAMA'S 'GIANT'

Mrs. Mabel Bryan, who is three feet six inches tall and weighs only 45 pounds, shown with her baby at a Detroit hospital. The child is of normal size, having weighed six pounds when born. The father is of normal physique. (I. N. R. photo.)

$3,000,000 IF SHE WINS

MRS. MARY RILEY MRS. CATHERINE FLOOD

Mrs. Catherine Flood of Rand st., West Roxbury, is seeking $3,000,000 in suits against Miss Mary R. Grinnell and her brother and guardian, Harold D. Grinnell of Pittsfield. Miss Grinnell, an inmate of Concord State Hospital for the insane, made agreement to raise her in luxury, Mrs. Flood alleges. Mrs. Mary Riley is to be a witness. (Staff photo.)

WAGES MUST BE CUT, SAYS ELY

Attleboro, Jan. 20 (AP)—Gov. Ely told 500 members of the Chamber of Commerce last night that the time has come when cities and towns must reduce the wages paid employes.

"It is a bad move politically," he said, "but it is a necessary one financially."

The Governor said that confidence must be inspired in money lenders and bond buyers. He cited the increased premium necessary to sell municipal bonds and said that was due to fears felt for the financial structure of cities and towns issuing the bonds.

Until such fears were overcome, he said, bankers would be shy about loaning money on municipal paper.

Life Lingers 30 Mins. After Electrocution

New York, Jan. 20 (US)—Prisoners put to death in the electric chair do not really die until 30 minutes or so after they have been electrocuted, Dr. Norman Bridges, noted surgeon, declares in the current issue of Electrical World.

The surgeon said the heart of electrocuted persons keeps beating at regular intervals for half an hour after the shock and that persons may be brought back to life during that time by additional methods of resuscitation.

Thieves Get $700 in Conrad's Home

Burglars looted the apartment of Lew Conrad, radio and night club band leader, at 158 St. Paul st., Brookline, last night, taking a $500 diamond stickpin and $200 in gold.

Entrance to the apartment was gained while Mrs. Conrad was away.

Curley at Work on Slashing His Budget

Mayor Curley has started his task of slashing $5,000,000 from the 1932 city budget, which comprises appropriations totaling $44,000,000 requested by city department heads for the maintenance of the municipal services this year.

During this week of budget-cutting, visitors will be barred from the mayor's office with the exception of department heads.

Youths Get $40 in East Boston Holdup

Two youthful gunmen staged a daylight robbery in Neptune rd., near Bennington st., East Boston, late yesterday when, after relieving Abraham Friedman of 133 Ash st., Chelsea of $40, his day's receipts as driver of a bakery truck, they forced him from his driver's seat and then made their escape by driving off with his machine.

2 JOYOUS CAREFREE CARIBBEAN WEEKS
$84. and up
Boston to
JAMAICA-PANAMA CANAL-CUBA
by T.S.S. Prince David
WEEKLY SAILINGS to BERMUDA $60 and up return
By T.S.S. "Prince Henry", each Friday evening.
Break winter with one of these glorious Caribbean cruises . . . two weeks of fun ship and ashore. Organized sports and entertainment; all outside rooms; dancing to select orchestra. A holiday of freedom, romance and adventure. Optional organized shore trips extra. Fortnightly Saturday sailings.
Full details from any authorized Tourist Agent, Canadian National Railways Agent or
CANADIAN NATIONAL STEAMSHIPS
Old South Building, 294 Washington Street, BOSTON. Phone Hancock 1632

DIPLOMATS ALL 'THIEVES,' SAYS CODE EXPERT

South Bend, Ind., Jan 20 (INS)—"A greater band of thieves than foreign diplomats never lived."

These were words delivered here by Herbert Yardley, who for 12 years was head of the special government cipher bureau, organized during the World War to enable the United States to compete with the methods of foreign diplomats and to frustrate the efforts of alien and enemy spies.

"If you ever hear a foreign diplomat make a flowery speech, I trust you will listen with your tongue in your cheek," Yardley said. "I can assure you after decoding more than 45,000 of the secret messages of these diplomats that a greater band of thieves never lived."

Yardley said that in 1922, Secretary of State Charles E. Hughes was able to force a 10-10-6 naval treaty with Japan because he knew through decoded messages sent to the Japanese from Tokio that the emissaries in Washington did not expect to obtain the 10-to-7 ratio which they asked.

"On the other hand," Yardley said, "Secretary of State Stimson came back from the London naval conference with six-inch guns compared to the eight-inch artillery of the British and an agreement to give Japan its desired 10-to-7 ratio."

Yardley pointed out that Secretary Stimson previously had discontinued the cryptographic bureau on the convention as "both unethical and unnecessary."

10 Months Extra Added for Escape

Because he escaped from the East Cambridge house of correction, June 10, last, Jervey Stevenson must serve an additional 10 months after he finishes his present term of nearly a year.

Stevenson was brought back from Los Angeles recently and was given the additional sentence by Judge Thomas J. Hammond in Middlesex Superior Criminal Court.

Navy Man Hurt in Storm

San Pedro, Cal., Jan. 20—Chief Boatswain James Roberts, 50, of Boston, received fractures of the leg and hip when heavy seas swept over the bow of the U. S. s. Pennsylvania and swept him against an anchor windlass.

SOCKS 'EM LIKE THE BABE

Here's Mrs. George Herman Ruth, wife of the home run king, ready for her daily session with the boxing gloves. She is learning the art of self-defense under direction of Trainer Artie McGovern, who also is conditioning her hard-hitting husband for his annual pilgrimage to the Yankees' southern baseball camp. (International Newsreel photo.)

1600 Acres of Stamps for Washington Bicentennial

Washington, Jan. 20 (AP)—Laurels of George Washington as the most pictured individual in the world history will be pinned tighter during this year's commemoration of the bicentennial of his birth.

Disregarding the countless portraits being circulated for the celebrations extending from February 22 through Thanksgiving Day, postage stamps alone will shade any runners-up.

The Postoffice Department estimates 12 billion of its commemorative stamps will be issued during 1932, each bearing a portrait of Washington and constituting in quantity the greatest anniversary issue in history.

If prepared in a continuous roll, one stamp wide, these gummed portraits would circle the globe at the equator seven and one-half times; if made into a single sheet, they would cover more than 1600 acres; if the sheets of 100 stamps each were piled on top of each other the resulting column would extend more than eight and one half miles.

The paper alone, without gum or ink, will weigh 5700 tons; and the gum required to back them will weigh 3600 tons.

BARBOUR ASKS BEER AS 'STEP TO REASON'

Washington, Jan. 20 (AP)—Senator Barbour, new Republican member from New Jersey, today advocated the Bingham 4 per cent beer bill as a "step toward the return to reason and common sense."

One of the last witnesses to appear in favor of the measure before th opponents are heard next week, Senator Barbour told the manufacturers sub-committee:

"There is, of course, the constitutional question involved in increasing the alcoholic content of beer, inasmuch as the Eighteenth Amendment forbids intoxicating beverages.

"But there is a wide variance of opinion of how much alcohol is intoxicating, and on this question I believe the Congress is quite as qualified to judge as the Supreme Court, and I hope it will do so."

Beer and light wines as articles of diet for expectant mothers were advocated by Dr. Martin Dewey of New York, president of the American Dental Association.

Not only is the small alcoholic content good for the mother, he continued, but it helps in the proper development of the unborn child's teeth.

Matthew Woll, president of labor's national committee for modification of the Volstead act, pleaded for a change to permit the manufacture of a 2.75 per cent malt beverage.

Woll, vice-president of the American Federation of Labor, said he spoke for that organization, too.

NIPPON'S ROYAL CHILDREN

PRINCESS TAKA

PRINCESS TERU

The Princesses Taka and Teru, four and eight-year-old daughters of Their Majesties, the Emperor and Empress of Japan, in their latest portrait. These girls have a younger sister, the Princess Yon. (International Newsreel photo.)

FLOYD GIBBONS ON AIR TONIGHT

Mukden, Jan. 19 (INS)—Final preparations were made today for the radio broadcast to be heard in the United States tonight from Floyd Gibbons, noted war correspondent who has been following the operations of the Japanese army in Manchuria for International News Service.

Microphones were installed in the headquarters of General Shigeru Honjo, Japanese military commander. Both Gibbons and Honjo will speak from the headquarters, the talks being broadcast throughout the world. It will be the first broadcast in history from China.

Japanese engineers and wireless experts tested the appliances brought here especially for the broadcast and spent several hours trying out the lines which will carry the words of the speakers to Tokio.

The broadcast, arranged by International News Service and Universal Service in association with the National Broadcasting System, will be heard in the United States from 7:15 to 7:45 Eastern standard time, tonight.

KIDNAPERS ASK 'REAL DOUGH'

Denver, Col. Jan. 20 (AP)—An apparent drive by a gang of gunmen against a Denver bakery corporation has culminated in the kidnaping of Benjamin P. Bower, 62, the manager, by two men who threatened him with death unless $50,000 ransom was paid today.

Bower was abducted from his home here late last night. The gunmen said they were members of a gang which had looted the concern of more than $1500 in two robberies.

"Now we are going out after real dough," said the leader

"You're the bird we're after," one said to Bower. "We're taking you with us and we expect to get $50,000 by noon tomorrow. If you tell the newspapers or police it will be just too bad."

January 9 four thugs invaded the home of C. H. E. Alexander, cashier of the company, and three of the men took Alexander to the bakery, while a fourth watched over his daughter and wife. The three men forced the cashier to open the safe and give them $256.

JESUITS LOSE $30,000,000

Madrid, Jan. 20 (AP)—A decree dissolving the Jesuit order in Spain, the homeland of its founder, St. Ignatius Loyola, has been signed by President Alcala Zamora and awaits only official publication to make it effective.

The decree, which follows the adoption of a provision in the new Spanish constitution empowering the government to dissolve religious orders under certain stipulations, also calls for confiscation of the property of the order in Spain, estimated at $30,000,000, the authority said.

The opinion was expressed in Catholic circles that the government is unwilling to publish the decree while a syndicalist strike grips Galicia. The situation also is complicated, it was said, because the government is slated to be interpellated on the Bilboa riots,

Tigress Cool; Begs to See Brother

Continued From First Page

lington, Ind., likewise witnesses for the defense also were excluded after a brief visit with their daughter.

Offsetting the disappointment of not being with her family was her joy over presents, a little necklace of bright colored beads sent to her by someone "for good luck" and a silken handkerchief, also from an anonymous giver.

Her lawyers too, were elated over what they termed an important victory, gained in their first legal skirmish with the prosecution and which they say will aid them greatly in proving their contention that Mrs. Judd did not know right from wrong when she slew her friends and stuffed their bodies in two trunks.

INSANITY IS DEFENSE

They saw their vantage point in the interpretation of Arizona law by Judge Speakman, which, although it did not come as a ruling at this time, stated in effect that the State, in order to convict her, must prove by a preponderance of evidence that Mrs. Judd was not insane if the defense is able to establish a reasonable doubt concerning her sanity.

That her lawyers are pinning their hopes of saving the confessed slayer from the gallows through a plea of emotional insanity was clearly indicated by their questioning of prospective jurors.

That the state hopes to hang her was just as plainly shown by the questions of the prosecution. Each juror was asked if he thought the Arizona statute providing the death penalty was a good law and whether he would hesitate about voting to hang a woman, and while observers in the courtroom studied her reactions Mrs. Judd remained the "enigma woman," never once betraying her thoughts.

MASKS HER FEELINGS

She knew she was being watched and she masked her emotions as she sat through the long hours of the trial. Her pale, finely chiseled face remained expressionless but she was unable to control her hands and eyes.

Her thin lips, free of rouge, were kept tightly closed. Not even to her husband, Dr. William C. Judd, who sat at her back and leaned forward from time to time to whisper in her ear, would she break her sphinx-like silence.

FIRE DESTROYS CHURCH

Continued From First Page

church yards and to question them afterward.

Mrs. Lever, wife of the rector also reported to police that her dog's barking made her suspect someone was prowling about their home at 69 Amherst st. while her husband was at the fire. Police placed a guard about the house.

Worcester Board of Fire Underwriters announced they would recommend that two detectives be permanently assigned to fire headquarters to go to all fires.

Meanwhile a hunt was continued for the firebug. Police have obtained fingerprints and three are being checked.

FAMILIES DRIVEN OUT

The record of eight fires ascribed to the youthful pyromaniac was started on Sunday morning. On that day there were four fires, the first set in three places, in the Pleasant st. Baptist Church, at Pleasant and Linden sts., a short distance from All Saints' Church. The building was extensively damaged. An apartment building in West st. was also swept by an incendiary blaze and six families were driven out. Two other small blazes were set but extinguished without damage.

Yesterday blazes in a rooming house in Washington st. and an apartment building in Salem st. were checked before damage was done.

The All Saints' Church was one of the largest Episcopal churches in the city and was attended by many wealthy and socially prominent families.

Campbell to Hit Auto Speed Mark

Daytona Beach, Fla., Jan. 20 (AP)—Sir Malcolm Campbell, British holder of the world's automobile speed record, is to return to the beach sands here for an attempt to better his mark of 245.773 miles an hour.

Authorities here expect him in February. He will attempt the new record in the 1450-horse power Bluebird, which he drove four miles a minute last February.

Truesdale Resigns

New York, Jan. 20 (AP)—The resignation because of ill health of William H. Truesdale, chairman of the board of managers of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad, was announced today.

STATE LEADERS FOR RULE OF MAJORITY

Leading Democratic legislators of Massachusetts favor immediate abrogation of the two-thirds rule as advocated by Jouett Shouse of the Democratic National committee and the Hearst newspapers. Some of their comments follow:—

William H. Barker, East Boston, member House of Representatives and Boston City Council and candidate for delegate to National Democratic convention.

"I believe in the immediate abrogation of the two-thirds rule in favor of majority rule, as advocated by Mr. Shouse and Mr. Hearst. The two-thirds rule defeats the will of the people and makes possible endless bickerings and controversies. It does not give the Democratic party a square deal. If a majority of the delegates to a national convention believe that a particular candidate should be the party nominee that should be sufficient to warrant his nomination."

CAUSE OF FRICTION

Rep. Joseph Logan, Hyde Park:

"I believe the two-thirds rule should be abolished because it places in the hands of a small minority a veto power, which, when used selfishly, defeats the choice of the people. The two-thirds rule, more than any other thirds rule has caused more friction in the Democratic party than any other thing. The elimination of the two-thirds rule would be a guarantee that the fiasco of 1924 in Madison Square Garden, New York, would never occur again."

Rep. Francis E. Rafter, Salem:

"I am in favor of abolition of the two-thirds rule in the Democratic national convention. I witnessed in the 1924 convention at New York the futility of the present rule. It gives one-third of the convention more power than a majority enjoys because that one-third can block the will of the majority. It prostrates the Democratic rule of choice by a majority vote—one of the fundamentals of our party—and substitutes for it an unwarranted mi-

MAJORITY SHOULD RULE

nority control."

Rep. John V. Mahoney, Boston:

"I believe the two-thirds rule should be abolished immediately. My reason for this belief is that in our government we depend entirely on majority rule. I can't see why it isn't the proper thing with respect to national conventions. In my opinion the two-thirds rule is invoked only to defeat the will of the majority."

Rep. Paul A. Dever, Cambridge:

"The best interests of the Democratic party and of the nation, always demand a nominee of positive opinion. The two-thirds rule, so-called, is used solely as an instrument of defeat.

"It is a man of positive opinions who is always marked for defeat and the two-thirds rule is the weapon always used against him. Democracy, is in the last analysis, the rule of the majority and our party therefore should destroy all policies in denial of such rule."

Rep. Roland D. Sawyer:

"The two-thirds rule in the Democratic national convention should be abolished. If it ever had any usefulness it has long ago been outgrown. I favor a majority rule and if a delegate to the next convention, as I have been in the last two, I shall vote to put the majority rule into effect."

Heart Spearer

Pretty Peggy Shannon, as the pirate Queen of Hearts, combines her leap year and early Valentine Day activities by spearing a few masculine hearts with her cutlass. She seems to take the job rather coolly despite the fact that leap year comes but once in four years. (I. N. R. photo.)

Badaracco Again Heads Pressmen

John N. Badaracco was re-elected president of Newspaper Pressmen's Union, No. 3, for the 12th consecutive year at a largely attended meeting of the organization at the American House. Badaracco received 296 to James P. Shea's 202.

Hugh F. Granger was elected vice-president, and members of the executive committee were elected as follows: Louis F. Allaire, Charles A. Carroll, Albert F. Donovan, James A. Donovan and James H. Flaherty.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT for MEN

So LOW because SECONDS from a large New York and a Philadelphia maker

SO THURSDAY at 9 A. M.

new big lot thousands MEN'S

NOVELTY BROADCLOTH
COLORED BROADCLOTH
WOVEN MADRAS

SHIRTS

60c

(Many with labels of retail stores for which they were made)

plain color cotton broadcloth
rayon striped cotton broadcloth
woven madras
novelty cotton broadcloth
famous name cloth shirts and others

Plain colors in white, tan, blue, green, novelty patterns and smart stripes. Collar attached or neckband, including few with separate laundered collars to match. Sizes 14 to 17 in one kind or another.

OUR PLAN (Originated by Filene's) If we fail to make the FIRST price low enough, the automatic plan reduces the price down 10% after 12 selling days; 10% after 12 selling days; 10% after 24 selling days; Goods unsold after 30 selling days given away to charitable institutions

Twenty Selected Teas

with twenty different flavors from twenty tea gardens are used to make the perfect blends of

"SALADA" TEA

"Fresh from the Gardens"

301

Suits $5 TAILOR MADE $8, $10 UP

UNREDEEMED OVERCOATS
Regular Retail Prices $35 to $100
Scott's Kuppenheimer Kennedy's
and other fine High Grade makes, tailored to IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC FABRICS

GREAT NORTHERN
LOAN AND FINANCE CO.
AUTHORIZED BY THE CITY OF BOSTON
172 MERRIMAC ST., Cor. Stanford
2 Minute from North Station toward State House. Open Till 9. Sat. 10 P. M.

at HOVEY'S WALL PAPER

Usually 69c to $1.25 — 24c roll — Most All Suntested

An entirely separate group of wall paper, consisting of small quantities, discontinued patterns, and overstock. The lot contains 18-inch as well as 30-inch papers designed for any room or hall.

VARNISH
Dries in 4 Hours
A $1.98 Value
$1.10 Half Gal.
A high gloss, clear quality. For floors, woodwork and all interior uses. Waterproof — Withstands hot and cold water and acids.

Paint and Varnish Remover
Reg. $1.50 $1.10 ½ gal.
Removes any paint or varnish by simply applying it with a brush. It works like magic.

Semi-Gloss Enamel
White and Ivory
Reg. $2.10 $1.10 ½ gal.
An egshell gloss enamel for kitchen furniture, woodwork and walls. Dries beautifully smooth and dries overnight to a semi-gloss finish.

Flat PAINT
White or Gray Only
Reg. $1.60
$1.10 Half Gal.
An ideal paint for walls or woodwork. Dries overnight to a flat velvet-like finish.

Famous Brand House Paint
at $1.10 Half Gal.
Buff
Gray
Brown
Oak
Sand
Yellow
Come Early!

If we could mention the maker's name—hundreds would flock here Monday! At this price only because the maker is disposing of his surplus stock and discontinued colors and small size cans. Also floor and porch paint for inside or outside use.

Buy enough to paint your entire house in or out. You will, as this paint actually sold in our stock for $1.98. Save .85 on each ½ gallon.

FOURTH FLOOR
MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED

CHURCH LEADER SLAIN, GIRL KIDNAPED

Philadelphia, Jan. 20 (INS)—Norman R. Betchel, widely known Mennonite church worker, was murdered today and his girl companion kidnaped by two men, who surprised Betchel as he was keeping a rendezvous behind a vacant house in Germantown.

Betchel was stabbed 20 times.

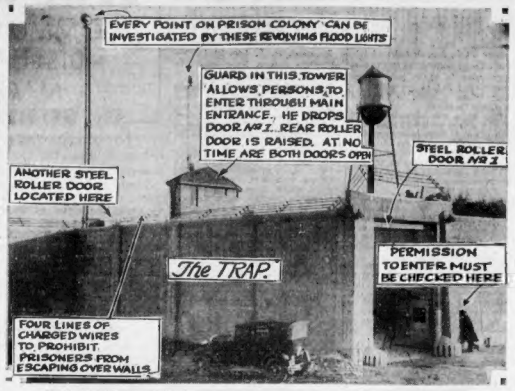
Betchel was found shortly after midnight in the driveway behind "Lone Oak," the vacant home of Mrs. Thomas P. S. Stokes in Germantown. Policeman Joseph Lehman, detailed to guard the home of Justice Harry S. McDevitt, who incurred the enmity of the anti-Fascist Italian element, found Betchel.

Bechtel had been stabbed twice through the heart with a long, sharp instrument with such force that the assasin had driven the instrument throug ha steel spectacle case in a breast pocket.

A trolley car conductor told police that at 10 minutes after midnight he say an automobile swerve wildly out of the driveway. There were two men in it. A girl in the car was screaming.

A check of Bechtel's movements indicated that he went straight from a church meeting in Landsdale, 20 miles north of here, to keep the rendezvous which ended in his death. He had just left Eleanora Temple, his fiancee, at her home in Philadelphia.

WAY INTO NEW PRISON IS MADE HARDER


EVERY POINT ON PRISON COLONY CAN BE INVESTIGATED BY THESE REVOLVING FLOOD LIGHTS
GUARD IN THIS TOWER ALLOWS PERSONS TO ENTER THROUGH MAIN ENTRANCE. HE DROPS DOOR NO 1. REAR ROLLER DOOR IS RAISED. AT NO TIME ARE BOTH DOORS OPEN
STEEL ROLLER DOOR NO 1
ANOTHER STEEL ROLLER DOOR LOCATED HERE
The TRAP.
PERMISSION TO ENTER MUST BE CHECKED HERE
FOUR LINES OF CHARGED WIRES TO PROHIBIT PRISONERS FROM ESCAPING OVER WALLS

The "Trap," the only entrance to the State's prison colony development under way at Norfolk. You can get in the trap easily, but it is impossible to get into the colony proper unless officials want you in there. All around the colony walls are four strands of charged wires.

Actress Starts Suit Against Hair Dresser

New York, Jan. 20—Evelyn Hoey, actress, has brought a $25,000 suit against Charles of the Ritz, Inc., for injuries she says she received at the defendant's shop in the Ritz-Carlton Hotel when she was given a permanent wave.

$500 for Night in Jail

Buffalo, Jan. 20 (US)—One night in jail was worth $500 to Walter L. Domogala, who was awarded that amount by a county court jury in his suit against Chester R. Smith, charging false arrest.

Jiggs and Maggie Still Pack One Hundred Million Gate

Twenty years ago there were no "Amos 'n' Andy," the world had never heard the crooning of Rudy Vallee, and movie houses were small affairs, with the admission only a nickel or dime, but with audiences still skeptical.

And Jiggs and Maggie in "Bringing Up Father," were just starting their long career under the facile pen of George McManus.

100,000,000 FANS

Now, more than 100,000,000 persons read "Bringing Up Father" every day in 71 countries; the movies announce that 25,000,000 watch and hear daily this type of entertainment.

"Amos 'n' Andy" have the biggest audience of any radio skit, and Rudy Vallee is heard by more people than any other singer—but Jiggs and Maggie still lead them by many millions, after all these years.

IDEA FROM STAGE

It was the persistent memory and alert mind of a boy of five that made "Bringing Up Father" possible, and which resulted finally in its being styled "the greatest entertainment unit in the world."

McManus was only five when he went to see the old time comedian, William Barry, in a rollicking Irish farce called "The Rising Generation."

Ask your fathers and your mothers!

The father of George McManus was manager of the old St. Louis Grand Opera House and one of the best-known figures of the St. Louis of his day. There, one being in the spirit of the theater, young McManus, despite his tender years, realized that Barry was a comedian among comedians and "something special."

"Realizing to some dim extent that I was witnessing a great performance," the comic artist declares, "I naturally sat up and took extra notice. As a result, the plot of 'The Rising Generation' so impressed me that I have never forgotten it.

"Barry played the part of a poor New York Irishman who struck it rich. When I was working out 'Bringing Up Father,' his characterization persisted in my mind as Jiggs and Maggie took shape."

Twenty years have passed since McManus' idea began to make people chuckle—and still Maggie, despite her crockery-throwing, her waving out of rolling pins, has not succeeded in winning over Jiggs to the idea of making a gentleman of himself.

This January marks the 20th anniversary of the comic strip, and on January 25, in Washington, the center of Jiggs and Maggie will be honored with a dinner, attended by leaders in every field of endeavor and to be broadcast over a nation-wide hookup.

GREETINGS FROM JIGGS

And after the dinner, Jiggs will step up his galluses over his plebian red undershirt and Maggie will bend upon him once more a baleful eye as she orders him to dress decently for distinguished "society" company—and they will start on another 20 years of corned beef and cabbage, of battling, and of Jiggs' slipping away to Dinty Moore's.

Meanwhile, however, Jiggs and Maggie want to hear from all persons who were married in January 20 years ago—that's in 1912—because Jiggs and Maggie feel they have a feeling in common with them.

Just write to Jiggs and Maggie—or to either Jiggs or Maggie—in care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., and the comic characters will send you a birthday card made up for the occasion.

FIRST ACTUAL "JIGGS"

"JIGGS" OF TODAY

SALES TAX FOR U. S. URGED BY YALE EXPERT

Washington, Jan. 20 (INS)—The Canadian sales tax system would be practicable for this country and would produce much revenue, Dr. Thomas S. Adams of Yale University, told the House ways and means committee today.

Dr. Adams, employed several items as a tax expert for the government, went to Canada to study the sales tax on request of Secretary Mellon and was accompanied by E. C. Alvord, Washington lawyer.

ANSWERS TREADWAY

"Is the system practicable for this country?" asked Rep. Treadway (R.) of Massachusetts.

"I have no doubt if you gentlemen have your experts write a law with strong administrative authority an ewide' exemption, that the Canadian law is practicable for this country and would raise a very large amount of revenue," Dr. Adams replied.

It is bringing in $44,000,000 a year in Canada in a period of slow business, he said.

PYRAMIDING CUT OUT

Pyramiding is eliminated, Dr. Adams said, by licensing manufacturers and stamping articles, which prevent the taxes from being added to in transactions. Practically all raw material and many small manufactures are extended.

He said that merchants do not advertise the tax on an article. The manufacturer, he said, pays the tax and adds it to his price. Thus it does not appear on the price of the retailer.

Exemptions include leather, grain, grain, fish, fuel, articles for hospitals, farm produce sold by producers, electricity, newspapers and small manufacturers.

Gov. Huey P. Long's Candidate Wins

New Orleans, La., Jan. 20 (AP)—Louisiana's combination Governor and United States Senator, Huey P. Long, today on the face of incomplete returns from the Democratic primary appeared to have won another political victory by nominating O. K. Allen to succeed him as Governor.

PICTURING HER IDEAL

Miss Louise Lerch, lyric soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company for six years, looking at a photograph of her fiance, Donald G. Brien of Pittsburgh, whom she will marry in July. Miss Lerch is the daughter of Daniel E. Lerch, an insurance man of Allentown, Pa. (I. N. R. photo.)

BRAIN LIVES ON BABY FOOD

Sugar of Milk, Not Fish, Right Diet

New York, Jan. 20 (INS)—The human brain has a special food from which it obtains all its nourishment.

For centuries the human race has speculated about this possibility.

Down through time came the popular superstition that fish was the ideal brain food probably because the leading races of the ancient world lived along sea coasts and ate much fish.

Until recently the world's scientists have scoffed at the idea that the brain is nourished any differently than any other animal tissue.

But in the current issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association the editors go on record in the leading editorial as believers in the new contention that the brain is nourished entirely by lactose.

Lactose is sugar of milk, a carbohydrate. The brain utilizes other sugars, obtained from vegetable products, such as dextrose, but only when lactic acid is present. Good baby food then is brain food.

How many other organs in the body depend on a similar mechanism is still to be determined.

Auto Strikes Child

William W. Babin, 6, of 271 Charles st., Malden, was seriously injured at Charles and Main sts., Malden, when struck by an automobile being driven by Anna M. Goodhue, of Bartley st., Wakefield.

HOOVER IS SET AGAINST U. S. PAY CUT

Washington, Jan. 20 (AP)—Proposals on Capitol Hill for reduction of federal salaries were studied today by President Hoover, but he adhered to his position that no general slash is advisable.

It was said authoritatively that the President is opposed to any blanket salary reduction. He feels that while some brackets may be too high, any reduction must be considered in individual cases, judged solely on merit.

The President has maintained that salaries throughout the country should be kept at the highest possible level in order to sustain buying power.

As for government salaries, he feels that any general reduction would not lower buying power but set an unfavorable example for non-governmental employes.

On a merit basis, Mr. Hoover believes that some sections of federal employes are overpaid, but that in other classes, particularly from $2500 to $7000, the government generally should maintain salaries in order to attract intelligent workers to these positions in competition with private industry.

"Have a Heart," Says Navy to Congress

Washington, Jan. 20 (AP)—Lieut. J. C. Richardson is trying to get $143.04 he spent when he went around the world on the Graf Zeppelin.

The comptroller general held temporary duty on the ship did not come within the meaning of the law covering traveling expense.

The Navy Department today asked Congress to "have a heart" and pass a special bill in his behalf.

81st BIRTHDAY SALE in JORDAN'S GREAT BASEMENT

Sale Thursday

FAMOUS Pepperell Daytime

Dresses

Eyelet Embroidered Candy Stripe, Print

Crocheted Buttons—Fagoting — Grosgrain ribbon lacings—scalloped collars — set-in vestees—patent leather belts—contrasting pipings such as you see only on dresses much more—exceptional at 97c. 16 to 52 in group.

97c

Fortunate Purchase from a Well-Known Mill—All First Quality

59c-79c Rayon Undies 28c

Bloomers, Panties, Vests and Stepins, Tailored or Appliqued Styles in Regular or EXTRA sizes

From a well-known mill (whose name we cannot mention because our price is far below usual). Plenty of pink or peach. On sale in Women's Underwear Dept., Women's Hosiery Dept. and Main Basement Bargain Aisles.

Mail or Phone Orders Filled—Call HUB bard 2700

$3 NEW YORK 5 DAILY TRIPS

PROVIDENCE . . $1.00
HARTFORD . . . 2.50
NEW HAVEN . . . 3.00
NEW BRITAIN . 2.50
FALL RIVER . . . 1.50

PARK SQ. COACH TERM.—HUB. 3900

NEW ENGLAND TRANSPORTATION CO.

Lovers of Good Food! Tune in Tomorrow Morning

GEORGE RECTOR

of the World-Famous

"RECTOR'S"

BRINGS BACK TO LIFE THE GREAT WHITE WAY OF THE GAY '90s

Also Information about his "COOK'S TOUR OF AMERICA"

Our Daily Food Program

WEEI at 9:45
WBZ at 10:30

Stolen Truck Traps 2 Men in Roxbury

A police watch kept on a stolen truck, found in a Howard st., Roxbury, yard, was rewarded, police say, by the arrest of two men who came to take the truck. The vehicle had been stolen on Atlantic ave., and contained rubber goods valued at $1000.

The men arrested by officers of Dudley st. station, identified themselves as James F. Gately of Marcella st., Roxbury, and Frank Russo of Northampton st., South End.

Get a good piece of real estate, buy it wisely, pay for it, keep it, and later it will keep you. See the sound values listed today in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads.

RENARD'S MAYFAIR

84 BROADWAY BOSTON

CHARLES FORSYTHE presenting Distinctive Entertainment

FAMOUS MAYFAIR ORCHESTRA

POPULAR PRICES

Dinner 6—9 P. M. — No Covert
$1 Covert after 9 P. M. exc. Sat.

For Reservations call Frank Fishburne HAN. 2900

Walnut Veneer Bedroom Suite

4 Pieces That Would Ordinarily Sell for $119!

The Triumph of the Decade in Furniture

Incredible, it may seem, but here it is, the greatest Bedroom Suite value we've ever seen . . . even for our Value-Famous Furniture Department. Think of it, a beautifully designed four piece bedroom set of walnut veneer on hardwood, classically simple, marvelously made! And only $69!

Here are the outstanding features!

1. 18th Century style and construction.
2. 45 inch dresser, vanity with large mirrors.
3. Bed with high panelled head board.
4. Roomy five drawer chest.
5. Full French vanity with mirror.
6. Attractive cockle shell decoration.
7. Rich looking, dull hand rubbed finish.

$69 Complete

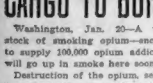
Small first payment delivers this set to your home

Gilchrist's

$550,000 DRUG CARGO TO BURN

Washington, Jan. 20—A vast stock of smoking opium—enough to supply 100,000 opium addicts—will go up in smoke here soon.

Destruction of the opium, seized from the holds of vessels arriving in San Francisco from Chinese ports, merely awaits an order from the Federal court or one west coast metropolis as to its final condemnation, according to Harry J. Anslinger, United States commissioner of narcotics.

$15 GENUINE $15
HECOLITES
Broken Plates REPAIRED IN 3 HOURS $1

UNITED DENTAL SYSTEM
Dr. F. A. Clark, Surgeon Dentist
P. J. Nutile, Plate Technician
172 TREMONT ST. Over Jordan Marsh Co. Open Evenings

ACE AND WIFE FACE ARREST

San Francisco, Jan. 20 (AP)—White J. McCarthy prepared to file charges at Tacoma, Wash., today against J. K. Von Althaus, German war ace, his daughter, Miss Minnie McCarthy, 26, was held here on grand theft charges growing out of the flier's proposed flight from Honolulu to San Francisco.

Miss McCarthy was arrested on a warrant sworn to by Louis Young, who asserted he advanced Von Althaus $1500 for the proposed flight and that the flier had failed to give him promised security, the registration slip of the plane. He said Von Althaus told him Miss McCarthy was his wife.

The woman denied she was married to the flier and said she was associated with him only to the extent of helping him finance the flight.

Meanwhile, Los Angeles police were searching for the flier on a warrant accusing of failing to provide for a young son.

McCarthy, the father, told Prosecutor Bertill Johnson in Tacoma he would swear to a grand larceny warrant against Von Althaus, accusing him of stealing $4000.

Only 2 Days Left for That Free Trip to Havana

Only two days are left for readers of the Boston Evening American and patrons of RKO Keith's to file application for the American's free trip to Havana.

All one has to do is: See the new Columbia picture "Forbidden," starring Barbara Stanwyck, write your name and address plainly on a slip of paper and hand it to one of the attaches of the theater.

The run of "Forbidden" will end tomorrow night, at which time the lucky man or woman will be selected to be the guest of the Evening American on a free trip to Havana and return to Boston. A nine-day excursion, Boston to New York by train or boat, New York to Havana aboard the United Fruit Company's steamship, Tolon—three days at sea—a day and night in Havana, and then returning the same route to Boston.

The United Fruit Company's ships provide all the facilities of a modern first-class hotel.

A visit to Havana will never be forgotten. The city retains that quaint Spanish atmosphere.

Who will be the fortunate one to be chosen as the guest of the Evening American? The name and address of the one selected will be published in this newspaper Friday.

Churchman Slain, Girl Friend Kidnaped

Philadelphia, Jan. 20 (INS)—Norman R. Bechtel, widely-known Mennonite church worker, was murdered and his girl companion abducted here early today.

This was the theory reached by police after Bechtel was found dying of a score of stab wounds behind "Lover's Lane," vacant section of Mt. Thomas P. C. Stokes in Germantown, a block from the home of Judge Harry S. McDevitt.

Mabye It'll Rain or Snow, Maybe Colder

After taking a look at the sky and the weather map today, the weather man mentioned the possibility of rain or snow tomorrow and guardedly added that it might be colder. But you never can tell.

There are a couple of snowstorms heading in a generally eastward direction, one over the St. Lawrence valley and the other over Utah. At any rate, it's going to be a cloudy night, we guess.

NEW YORK CITY NEARLY 'BROKE'

New York, Jan. 20 (AP)—A $12,500,000 loan enabled the city to meet $27,500,000 in short term obligations today and staved off for the time being a crisis in its vexed financial problems.

The loan was advanced by one of the group of banks with which city officials have been negotiating for a much larger sum.

It runs only until February 1 and carries 6 per cent interest, the highest rate ever paid by the city and the maximum at which it can borrow under the law.

As the amount of the loan represents less than half of the obligations which fell due today, the city was obliged to dip into its scant cash reserves for the balance as well as for funds to meet $5,000,000 in interest charges.

Controller Charles W. Berry said the city has $24,000,000 cash on hand. By Saturday a payroll must be met. This will leave a cash balance of less than $2,000,000, the lowest figure to which the city's cash reserve has fallen since the consolidation into greater New York.

WOULD LICENSE SPEAKEASIES

Paterson, N. J., Jan. 20 (AP)—Alderman Joseph King wants to licnse Paterson speakeasies.

He said today that there are an estimated 700 "speaks" in town and that an annual license of each of $150 would turn more than $100,000 into the city treasury—a consideration, he said, not to be sneezed at.

The idea, as he was careful to point out at yesterday's meeting of the board of alderman, is not original with him. Several New Jersey cities have been issuing licenses to speakeasies for as long as seven years. Even federal authorities, he said, have approved the idea.

The communities where licensing has been practiced successfully, he stated, include Camden, Union City Hoboken, Dover, Totowa Borough, Kearny and Paramus.

Pigs Offered for Cotton

London, Jan. 20 (INS)—A cotton firm of Bolton today received an offer from a Hungarian concern to accept pigs in exchange for cotton.

True to Type

COMMUNIST MIND DISPLAYED IN MAGAZINE

By GILBERT SELDES

GILBERT SELDES

I DO NOT KNOW THE INSIDE of Communist Party politics, so I cannot be sure that The New Masses is in any sense official. It urges its readers to buy the works of Lenin; it says, "Fight for your class, read The Working Woman, join the Communist Party," and although it shows no signs of receiving Soviet money, it shows every sign of accepting Soviet ideas. To be official one has to subscribe to certain dogmas, and I do not know whether the editors have done so; but for general purposes The New Masses may be taken as sufficiently communistic. It is an interesting magazine.

Hard and Unfunny

It is hard, its drawings are more cruel than comic, its humor is mordant, its irony harsh and obvious, it makes no effort to be fair, it is childishly taken in by whatever seems helpful at the moment, it is convinced, knows what it wants, despises (but does not underrate) its enemies, takes itself just seriously enough, is not very entertaining, and is only negligible if any minority is negligible. The January number has no illuminations of proletarian theory, no intellectual flashes, no philosophy. It begins with a brief essay in history and philosophy, but as the author is Theodore Dreiser, the ideas are less important than the slow march of his anger and his facts. After that come studies of starving women, reports of the march on Washington, an article on negro capitalists in America, and reviews of books and plays. The two distinguished pieces in the magazine are both fiction, an excerpt from John Dos Passos's "1919" (soon to be published) and "The Boy Who Died for Tammany," a superb "short story" by Michael Gold.

Starving Women

Meridel Lesueur's article, "Women on the Breadlines," is part factual reporting, part a sad meditation; I did not read it until after I had seen the editorial note, and then I read:

> *"It is appalling to think that these women . . . may . . . a weak street care from midnight to dawn and offices in the early evening, scrubbing for fourteen and fifteen hours a day, sleeping only five hours or so, doing this their whole lives, and never earn one day of security, having always before them the pit of the future . . . The endless labor, the bending back, the water-soaked hands, earning never more than a week's wages, never having in their hands more life than that.*
>
> *"It is not the suffering, not birth, death, love that the young reject, but the suffering of endless labor without dream, eating the spare bread in bitterness, a slave without the security of a slave."*

Not Correct?

This, which is earnest and moving and should make a capitalist cry into his hands, does not please the editors of The New Masses. The editorial note complains that it "is defeatist in attitude, lacking in revolutionary spirit and direction which characterize the usual contribution to The New Masses." Thus apologizing for printing it, they "feel it our duty to add that there is a place for the unemployed woman, as well as man, in the ranks of the unemployed councils and in all branches of the revolutionary movement." There follows the adjuration to fight and read and join, which I quoted before.

The author had been considering ways by which these desperate victims of society could keep alive, and if the editorial note isn't a morbid joke it must mean that they can gain food and shelter by joining the councils of the unemployed. This is the freshest solution of the problem of starvation I have yet seen; and the editorial apology for printing anything not quite revolutionary enough is the item which makes me think the paper may be official after all.

Good Old Ideology

The review of 1931 (the Sifton play recently produced by the Group Theater) also suggests official Communism: "The play does not show any symptoms of constructive effort among the masses of the workers . . . much less any element of conscious leadership. It gives them no real ideology . . . " Well, the word had to creep in some time. In short, the play is not a true picture of unemployment, because it gives no prominence to Communist theory and practice.

"When we have a Workers' Theater movement in America," the review continues, "such a presentation as this (the reviewer has meanwhile forgiven the Siftons their sins) will not be at the mercy of hostile bourgeois critics."

Those Bourgeois

On the opposite page, I am sorry to say, is an advertisement of the same play, saying, "It excited Heywood Broun, Gilbert Gabriel, J. Brooks Atkinson, Burns Mantle, Arthur Pollock, Stirling Bowen, Arthur Ruhl and Robert Garland. It dismayed Percy Hammond, frightened John Anderson, and bored John Mason Brown, Richard Lockridge and F. P. A." It quotes the newspaper which is considered the most bourgeois in America as calling the play "the brutal tragedy of the jobless whom our democracy has suddenly cast off." By the record, more than half of the functioning critics of the great bourgeois dailies were excited; and I do not think that Mr. Anderson was frightened, any more than I think the capitalist critics have less right to indicate defects in a play than the Communist critics.

Poems of Purpose

The poet of this issue is H. H. Lewis, who seems to me as doctrinaire, as rigid, as the critics. One of his poems is an appeal to Communists to "keep fit, keep fit, for the iron days ahead" by refraining from speakeasy liquor. "You have misinterpreted the manual," says the poet. "Aren't the times intoxicating enough? Am I not drunken on the liquidation of the kulaks?" And in another poem he jeers at Gandhi's "anti-machine ideology."

The End of Gandhi

According to the poem Gandhi set out from London holding on to the tail of his sacred cow, but the cow "shied at an innocent little cream-separator on a French farm," bolted through the steel clangor of Germany, and both were drawn "down into the great hydro-electric station at Dnieprostroy—and there sublimated into just a few more watts of machine-age energy." A pretty conceit, leading to the cry, "There is no god but Socialism and Lenin is the prophet—Then the popping started in old India." Thus is the Five-Year Plan justified of its disciples. I assolve the poet of ironic intention, at any rate.

The Dreiser article forcefully notes the destruction of individualism in America. But the best conspectus of the Communist mind is to be found in Michael Gold's story. That alone, as the phrase goes, is worth the price.

Open a Charge Account
Just think how much more convenient it would be to say "Charge it"—and how much more practical it would be to budget your accounts at the end of the month—thousands do it, why don't you?

89th Anniversary Sale

Half a Billion Dollars . . . is a lot of money! Yet this amount is lost each year by a gullible public trying to get rich quickly. How much better to make certain of each investment. At Houghton's the legal stamps WE GIVE YOU entitles YOU to $2.50 worth of merchandise for every $100 worth you purchase!

HOUGHTON & DUTTON—Legal Stamps Given and Redeemed

HOUGHTON'S

A Dollar Saved Is a Dollar Earned!
Houghton's, the originators of Dollar Day in Boston, has always been noted for its great dollar values. Yet, we honestly believe that as long as we can remember, we have never seen the time when you could get as many extraordinary dollar values as in this sale. Come in, shop around, see for yourself how profitable it is to buy at Houghton's. Remember, a dollar saved is a dollar earned!

Dollar Day Thursday

79c Cottage Curtains 2 prs. for $1 — Colored figured patterns on cream voile. Colored Ruffles. Blue, green, gold-color. FOURTH FLOOR

89c Bleached Sheets 81x90 2 for $1 — Made from heavy quality sheeting and bleached a snowy white. A bargain at this low price. STREET FLOOR

81x99 Famous PEQUOT and Cannon Manor SHEETS — Our Usual Price $1.49 — Here's amazing sheet news. You know the fine wearing qualities of these two celebrities of the sheet world; now is the time to buy at the lowest price in years! Also size 72x90 in Pequots only. STREET FLOOR — $1 Each

Men's Chambray Shirts 2 for $1 — Long-wearing blue chambray, collar attached. Ideal work shirt. 14½ to 17. STREET FLOOR

95c Full Fash'd Silk Hose 2 Prs. $1 — Irregulars. Service weight, garter welts. Dull satin, cradle foot. French heels. Sizes 8½ to 10½. STREET FLOOR

79c Marquisette Curtains 2 prs. for $1 — Plain or ivory marquisette in styles with wide tailored and hemmed borders. Very special. FOURTH FLOOR

79c Plaid Blankets 2 for $1 — Size 70x80 good quality cotton. Attractively colored in smart boudoir shades. STREET FLOOR

Men's 79c Union Suits 2 for $1 — Heavy Winter-weight with short sleeves. Ankle length. 36 to 46. No Mail, Phone or C.O.D.'s. STREET FLOOR

Women's 35c Stockings 4 Prs. $1 — Semi-fashioned with ravel run stop. 8½ to 10½. Rayon, wool and cotton. STREET FLOOR

69c Window Shades 2 for $1 — Fine quality shades at one of the lowest prices to date. 29 and 32" wide. FOURTH FLOOR

45c Floor Coverings 4 sq. yds. $1 — Fine quality, long wearing coverings, wide variety of popular colors, patterns. No mail, phone or C.O.D.'s. FOURTH FLOOR

Triple Coated White "Polar" Porcelain Enamelware — This money-saving value was secured from the maker because of the tremendous yearly business we do with him! Every piece is seamless, sanitary and long-wearing! 1½-qt. double boilers, 3-piece saucepan sets, 2-qt. coffee pots, 10-qt. dish pans, 6-qt. sauce pots, 10-qt. water pails, 3-cup tea pots in group. Each $1. BASEMENT — $1 each piece

Men's $1.59 Trousers Pair $1 — Work or dress styles. Tan or grays. Deep side and back pockets. Bar tacked. Sizes 32 to 50. Mail, Phone or C.O.D.'s. STREET FLOOR

79c Flannelette Gowns 2 for $1 — Striped cotton flannelette made with double yoke and long sleeves. Medium size. THIRD FLOOR

End Table with Book Trough Each $1 — Sturdy, very handy and convenient. Unpainted ready to decorate. BASEMENT

$1.69 Table Lamp and Shade Complete $1 — New 3-candle style. Reds, greens, blacks. Matching paper parchment shade. FOURTH FLOOR

Boys' 69c Broadcloth Blouses 2 for $1 — Plain blues, tans, greens, figured patterns and WHITE Cotton broadcloth. Sizes 8 to 14. STREET FLOOR

$1.50 Innerbelt Foundations $1 — Well boned, innerbelt of durable rayon figured fabric. Self straps, elastic sides and black gore. 34 to 50. THIRD FLOOR

Keystone Food Choppers Each $1 — Has four keen cutting knives. Has been a best seller at higher prices. BASEMENT

Silver Swan Toilet Tissue 25 Rolls for $1 — Usually 16 rolls for $1. Made by makers of Statler tissue. 650 sheets in roll. SECOND FLOOR

29c Unbleached Sheeting 6 yds. for $1 — 81 inches wide. Fine quality long-wearing type. Just 2000 yards for at this price. STREET FLOOR

20c—20x40 Turkish Towels 12 for $1 — Good quality and very absorbent. White with colored stripes or plain whites, sizes 18x36. STREET FLOOR — No Mail, Phone or C. O. D.'s

Boys' 79c Flannelette Pajamas 2 for $1 — Cotton flannelette, in pink or blue stripes, rayon frog trimmed. 1 or 2-piece. Sizes 8 to 14. STREET FLOOR

$1.95 Sweaters and Skirts Each $1 — Black, navy or green tweed skirts. Slipon sweaters in many styles. Skirts 26 to 30. Sweaters to 40. THIRD FLOOR

½ Gallon $1.39 Shellac Each $1 — Orange or white type. For all types floors, linoleums or woodwork. Mail or phone orders. BASEMENT

$2 Shower Spray and Brush Each $1 — Long handled brush with aluminum shower piece and five-foot hose. SECOND FLOOR

89c Tub Silks and Rayon 3 yds. for $1 — Many smart patterns in a splendid variety of the most popular colors for Spring. STREET FLOOR

$1.19 to $2.25 Silk Remnants 2 yds. $1 — Just 800 yds. of these wonderful silks at this price. Lengths from 1 yard up. STREET FLOOR

Girls' 79c Dresses 2 for $1 — Guaranteed fast color washable cotton frocks. Pleats and flares. Sizes 8 to 14. THIRD FLOOR

Tots' 69c Dresses 2 for $1 — Bloomer dresses in dainty floral prints. Some with hand embroidery. Pink, green, blue or rose. Sizes 1 to 6. THIRD FLOOR

$1.24 24-qt. Garbage Pail Each $1 — Hot-dipped galvanized after making. Close fitting cover to make it sanitary. BASEMENT

Hot Water Bottles 2 for $1 — Also fountain syringes at this price. All new and perfect quality. SECOND FLOOR

Fancy Boxed Fowl 2 for $1 — Two fancy fowl cut up to fricassee or boil. No mail or C. O. D. orders. SECOND FLOOR

Fancy Canned Goods, 11 Cans Your choice 11 No. 2 cans $1 — Fancy Tomatoes, Golden Bantam Corn, Stringless and Wax Beans. SECOND FLOOR

Women's $1 Slippers 2 Prs. $1 — Odd lot of styles, colors. Broken sizes. No mail or phone orders. STREET FLOOR

$1.95 Leather Handbags $1 — Underarms, pouches and envelope styles in brown or black. Many with inside zipper pockets. STREET FLOOR

$1.69 10-Pc. Kitchen Set $1 — 4 different size colored nappies and 3 colored refrigerator jars with covers. No mail, phone or C.O.D. SECOND FLOOR

Beacon Hill Napkins 6 25c Boxes for $1 — Famous for years. At this low price they're a remarkable value. STREET FLOOR

2 lbs. Orange Pekoe Tea, 2 lbs. Fresh Roasted Coffee, 1 lb. Domino Cube Sugar — All for $1 — GROCERIES—SECOND FLOOR

Sliced Boiled Ham 3½ lbs. $1 — Thin sliced ham, very tender and delicious. No mail or C. O. D. orders. GROCERY—SECOND FLOOR

Children's $1-$1.50 Shoes 2 Prs. $1 — Pumps, oxfords, boots. Broken sizes. No mail—phone orders. STREET FLOOR

Were 89 Years old but we have YOUNG Ideas!

35c Boxed Stationery 4 boxes for $1 — Attractive two-tone border. White backgrounds with brown, blue or gray borders. SECOND FLOOR

Room Lots Wall Paper $1 — 10 rolls of paper, 18 yards of border in each group. Patterns and colors for all rooms. FOURTH FLOOR

$1.49 Extension Gates $1 — Extends to 6 ft. for your porch or stairway. Selected, varnished hardwood. FOURTH FLOOR

Flexible Steering Sled $1 — Selected hardwood top. Varnished with tempered steel runners. FOURTH FLOOR

69c Fabric Gloves Double woven, fleece lined fabrics in novelty cuff or slip-on style. Saddle sewn. Sizes 4 to 8½. STREET FLOOR — 2 Prs. $1

Mail and Phone Orders Filled Unless Otherwise Specified—Phone CAPitol 6300

Al Rockett Becomes New Production Boss of All Fox Studios

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service
Copyright, 1932, by Universal Service, Inc.

Los Angeles, Jan. 20—Meet the new Fox production boss. He is none other than Al Rockett, who has been an associate Fox producer for some months and before that was at First National. Mr. Rockett was nominated Monday following the exodus of a group of department heads on Saturday. As production head, few men are better qualified than Mr. Rockett.

Robert North, pioneer film man, has also been brought to the Fox Company as assistant to Mr. Rockett.

The following were notified of their dismissal on Saturday: Jack Gardner, casting director; Robert Carroll, head of the scenario department, and Jack Stone, first assistant to Winfield Sheehan. D. E. McIntyre, sent out six months ago by the Chase banking interests, will remain in Hollywood for some time longer.

Louella O. Parsons

• • •

Merna Kennedy Signs

That red-headed girl of Mrs. Kennedy, I mean Merna, is returning to the screen. She is the girl who was discovered by Charlie Chaplin and given a part in "The Circus." Miss Kennedy did very well following her appearance in the Chaplin picture and then came a lull. She has just signed to play opposite Tom Keene in "The Ghost City," a Pathe picture. James Hall, her fiance for several years, is doing very well in New York on the stage and the other day he sent word to Eleanor Barnes, Los Angeles newspaper woman, that he was interested in an around-the-world airplane expedition and wanted her to make the trip. Eleanor declined.

• • •

Lugosi Demurs

The George Fitzmaurice infant daughter, Patricia, was baptized in the Beverly Hills Episcopal church last Saturday. Lois Wilson, the little girl's aunt, and Virginia Rothacker were the godmothers. The Fitzmaurices left last night for New York. Bela Lugosi writes a letter in which he says he only has a contract for one picture with Universal and is not under contract for a long term.

Fairbank's Trip

Tahiti, the Tango island, the New Hebrides, the Fiji islands, the Solomon Islands and Borneo, are a few of the places Douglas Fairbanks will visit when he sets sail Feb. 27. His first stop is Tahiti where he picks up the Invader, the finest private boat ever anchored off San Pedro. It's the Joseph Schenck floating palace and it will take the adventurous Mr. Fairbanks and his company into the wilds of the far Pacific islands. Among all the sound equipment and technical accessories will be a technicolor camera. This, Mr. Fairbanks explains, is to film the tropical flowers and birds in their real coloring.

Douglas Fairbanks

• • •

News of Interest

The arrival of the whole Marx troupe, brothers four and relatives, on Wednesday. They will all be here and Hollywood will be much gayer after their arrival. We hear continued rumors that Jesse Lasky is to retire from Paramount. Mr. Kellogg, former owner of the Express, told me that Phillip Strange has become a great favorite in British films. Mr. Strange, excellent actor, couldn't get a job in Hollywood. Al Santell, who finishes "Polly of the Circus" this week, is making arrangements now to direct "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" with Janet Gaynor.

• • •

Snapshots of Hollywood

Amateur theatricals at a week-end party with some of our well known movie friends acquitting themselves nobly. MARION DAVIES excellent in two sketches. JACK MULHALL taking bows. DICK HYLAND, CARMEN PANTAGES and COL. JOSEPH WILLICOMBE, non-professionals, doing a particularly good job in a serious drama. ADELE ROGERS HYLAND and AL SANTELL, stage managed and prepared the various acts, some of which were better than many professional performances. CONSTANCE TALMADGE, EVELYN MULHALL, LENORE BUSHMAN, JULANNE JOHNSTONE, four pretty girls playing their roles as well as any veteran stage favorites. TOWNSEND NETCHER, MAITLAND RICE, LLOYD PANTAGES, bidding fair to become matinee idols. EDGAR SELWYN offering to sign some of the troupe for bona fide stage appearances. MRS ELEANOR PATTERSON, famous woman publisher, an enthusiastic member of the audience. Also TOM WHITE, manager of all the HEARST newspapers. ZANE GREY glimpsed in the Cocoanut Grove. HUGH TREVOR dining at a nearby table. That's all today.

Advertisement

End Heartburn, Stomach Pains

Frank Hall, Youngstown, Ohio, says, "ACIDINE has helped me very much. I had been annoyed with acidity of the stomach and heartburn. These attacks would sometimes be very severe. I find that I can eat heartily; then use ACIDINE and have no ill effect."

End gas, sourness, heartburn, dizziness, sleeplessness, headache resulting from acidity. Maker guarantees ACIDINE ends your stomach trouble or money back. All druggists have ACIDINE.

Advertisement

Breaks Up a Cold In a Jiffy

Feel Like a New Person Almost Before You Know It

Take two tablets now.

Better almost before you know it.

If you want quick relief from a cold, go back to first principles and use something you know does the business—don't start "trying" a lot of fancy ideas or remedies. Even a "little" cold is too dangerous to take chances on.

Get Hill's Cascara Quinine. A scientific formula made to do ONE THING WELL: *to knock a cold in a jiffy*, not to cure a hundred different things.

Take two tablets now. Then follow directions on box. Drink lots of water, too—that's all. Soon those mean, aching pains in head and body begin to go; the cold breaks up; poisons leave your system. Almost before you know it, you feel like a new person.

If it doesn't do that, your money back. Get a box now. You'll be surprised at the speed with which it works. Costs only a few cents.

HILL'S Cascara Quinine Compound

Composer D'Albert Divorced in Riga

Riga, Latvia, Jan. 20 (AP)—Eugen D'Albert, widely-known composer and pianist, and his wife, Hilda Fels D'Albert, were divorced today.

Eugen D'Albert was born in Glasgow. He composed a number of operas, the most popular of which is "The Black Orchid," based on a story of bootlegging in New York.

Brazil's Coffee Gas Production Limited

Rio de Janeiro, Jan. 20 (AP)—Sponsors of Brazil's experiments in manufacture of gas from low-grade coffee said today special apparatus would be necessary to make them entirely successful.

More than 78,000 sacks of coffee were destroyed last week, bringing the total to 30,112,341 in the campaign to improve the market.

Lausanne Parley Setback Forecast

London, Jan. 20 (AP)—Postponement of the Lausanne reparations conference to Jan. 25 was regarded in British official circles today as inevitable because debate in the French Chamber of Deputies has been carried over until Thursday.

British opinion is the conference will be held perhaps a week later.

Mayor Suspends Police Chauffeur

Fitchburg, Jan. 20—Mayor Joseph N. Carriere ordered the suspension of Harley G. Bowen, police chauffeur, for his failure to comply with a board of health edict for the vaccination of all Fitchburg residents against smallpox.

Judge Kiely's Sister Is Dead in Lynn

Miss Katherine Kiely, sister of Associate Justice Philip J. Kiely of Lynn district court, died yesterday from pneumonia at her home, 17 Mall st., Lynn.

Miss Kiely was secretary to her brother and was prominent in civic and charitable work. She had been ill four days. Funeral services will be conducted Friday, with solemn requiem mass at St. Mary's Church at 10 a. m. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Lynn.

STAINLESS Same formula . . same price. In original form, too, if you prefer 2¢ for 24 COLDS **VICKS** VAPORUB OVER 17 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

89th Anniversary Sale

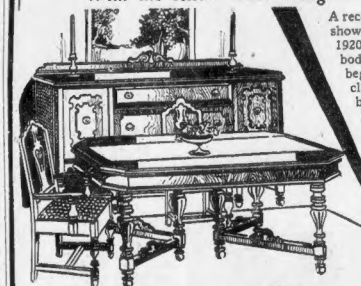
With Everyday Furniture Prices Now Averaging 65% Less Than in 1920

Houghton's February Furniture Sale Offers Further Savings of 25% to 50%

With the Result That Houghton's Believes You Will Probably Never See Such Furniture Values Again!

A recent survey of the National Retail Furniture Association shows that furniture in 1931 averaged 65% lower than in 1920! This in itself should be inducement enough for anybody who needs furniture today! But when Houghton's began plans for the February Sale months ago, we declared that we would assemble values that had never been equalled in the furniture business before! We have searched the best markets! We have paid spot cash to secure the greatest possible price concessions! And we actually offer now further savings of ¼ to ⅓ based on current retail prices! Remember, too, that construction of furniture has so improved that today's furniture is far superior to that of 1920. Do we need further basis for our opinion that probably never in your lifetime will you see such an opportunity to refurnish your home?

Ask for your Legal Stamps. $2.50 in Merchandise for every filled book!



New Eight-piece Dining Room Suites $59

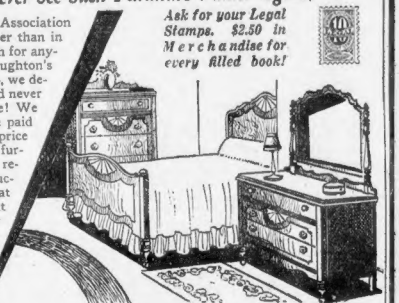
Sold on Easy Payments

A modern suite of good proportion with instant style-appeal. Well built of selected walnut veneer and gumwood with 60-inch buffet, 42x54-inch table and built-in, hidden 18-inch leaf; 5 side chairs, 1 arm chair, with upholstered seats.

Approximate 1920 Price $269! Our Regular 1932 Price $95.00

$59

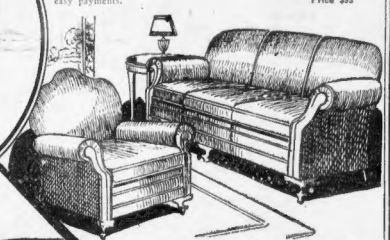
In This Sale Will Buy the Equivalent of at least $169 in 1920!



New Three-piece Bedroom Suites $59

Note the sketch above . . . stop a moment and consider how much you are actually getting for $59. Large dresser, 36-inch chest and full-size bed, all well built and finished to a beautiful sheet-like surface that spells quality! Sold on easy payments.

Approximate 1920 Price $269! Our Regular 1932 Price $95



Did You Ever Hear of Such a Value?

Smart Two-Pc. English Lounge Living Room Suites $59

Easy Payments

Approximate 1920 Price $310 Our Regular 1932 Price $110

Luxurious Comfort . . . quality and fashion-interest combine to make this suite outstanding at $59. You may choose from many designs in smart tapestry or friezettes for covering.

Queen Anne or Cogswell Chairs

$14.85

Approximate 1920 Price $71.50 Our Regular 1932 Price $25.00

They are built to endure—styled for charm and designed for comfort plus! We suggest that you buy the pair . . . the Queen Anne for yourself and the English club chair for the head of the house—Both chairs for the small sum of $29.70.

$59 Easy Payments

Graceful 2-Piece Queen Anne Living Room Suites

Approximate 1920 Price $310 Our Regular 1932 Price $110

A good buy at double the price and truly exceptional at $59. Queen Anne is a definite fashion-trend that you'll observe in the smartest homes. Sturdy, comfortable and attractively covered in tapestry or friezettes.

Coil Bed Spring Guaranteed 25 Years

$6.95

Our Regular 1932 Price $11.95

All steel frame with 39 deep, comfortable coil springs. The finest type of spring for solid comfort. (Sketched at left.)

End Table With Book Trough

$1.19

Our Regular 1932 Price $1.98

Mahogany finish on solid birch. Sturdy and well built. (Sketched at right).

For the First Time in Our History!

Curled Black Hair INNER SPRING MATTRESSES

At This Sensational Low Price **$11.95**

1—180-coil spring unit in centre! Selected curled black horse hair and white cotton felt top and bottom.
2—Scientifically tailored with A. C. A. hair-proof ticking.
3—Strap handles on sides for easy handling—ventilators for purity!

Five-Piece Breakfast Sets

Our Regular 1932 Price $24.50 **$12.95**

Colonial design, four Windsor chairs and double drop leaf, size 16x42 table. Finished in heat-resisting lacquer, in soft shade of maple or attractive green tones.

Easy Payments on Furniture Purchases of $25 or More!

Furniture, 6th Floor

Legal Stamps Given and Redeemed

HOUGHTON'S

HOUGHTON & DUTTON—Tremont at Boylston St.

Free Delivery in New England on Purchases of $2.50 or More!

We reserve the right to ship to nearest freight station if beyond our motor delivery radius.

Furniture, 5th Floor

BEACON HILL

—by—

Betty Alden

IT SEEMS SO NICE AND FRIENDLY TO DROP INTO the English Speaking Union for a chat and a cup of tea on their at home days. Yesterday we had the great pleasure of meeting Sir Philip Ben Greet there after his excellent performance of Julius Caesar in the afternoon at Jordan Hall. He is a handsome man and quite a cavalier.

* * *

You know this delightful society is quite a fashionable rendezvous and there are always interesting and clever new arrivals to see and meet. Mrs. Rodman Snelling and Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw greeted the guests and Mrs. Wendall Dexter with Mrs. J. A. Lowell Blake served the throng which surged about the tea tables.

* * *

Mrs. Snelling is a most enchanting little person and her green cheviot street costume with hat of the same material was very becoming. We had quite a chat with her. Her keen interest in life and social happenings and a contagious sense of humor will keep her forever young. At the moment she is entertaining Mrs. Douglas Crocker of Fitchburg and a friend from Richmond, Va., which is Mrs. Snelling's home city, planning to have a little theater party on Thursday evening to see "The Wives of Henry VIII" characterized by Cornelia Otis Skinner.

—Photo by Rachrach

LOUISA VAUGHAN

* * *

Daughter on Visit to Aiken

MRS. JAMES STIMPSON, JR., MRS. SNELLING'S daughter, Ella, has gone to Aiken with her father while her attractive husband is on a business trip to Chicago. Later on, maybe in February, Mrs. Snelling will join them but she says she does love Boston in the winter and six weeks of Aiken is quite long enough.

* * *

Smart Costume

MRS. SHAW WAS SMARTLY costumed in Burgundy red wool —it is amazing how little she is being worn for the street this year—with a chic French beret. She was so worried that Sir Philip would get too tired standing greeting so many people, but he was really the most tireless person in the crowd. After the party had thinned out, we got him into a corner and what a heart-to-heart chat we had.

* * *

Trip Shortened

HIS MANNER IS SO SIMPLE and sincere and his long white hair gives such a noble appearance. He told us that the Western part of his trip had been cancelled on account of the depression, but it was NOT the fault of the Ben Greet Shakespearian Players—THEY had had an excellent season and were making money. Some mixup in the bookings and the general alarm over the financial situation was the real cause. He told an amusing incident of meeting the new president of the D. A. R. who was asked what she thought of the present depressing situation. "I think it is Hooey," she replied. That seemed to tickle Ben Greet very much to have such an important person use this slang expression.

Wouldn't it be fine if some way could be found to keep Ben Greet and his famous players in Boston as a permanent company to present Shakespeare drama for the young people of Boston?

* * *

Stag Line

THERE WAS QUITE A stag line at the tea. Dancing attention on some of the Fair Things was Charles H. Gibson, one of Boston's literary lions. He confided to us that he is writing a book—a witty book—and promised us that we might review it. We agreed to do so if he would pen a sonnet to a society scribe. If he does we will print it. Among those noted in the crowd was Louisa Vaughan and Mary Loring. Mrs. David Evans and her daughter, Lydia. Mrs. Evans just gives out charm and friendliness. Mr. Beck, the British consul-general, attended and we saw Mrs. Sydney Bernard, the vice-consul's wife, with Miss Wetherns — the millinery Wetherns and proud of it—and Mrs. Henry R. Shepley. Mrs. Shepley was in the receiving line and later poured.

* * *

Birthday Party

BARBARA YOUNG IS A whole year older today than yesterday, and to celebrate the important event she gave a large dinner party last evening, taking her guests later to the theater to see "The Band Wagon. Among the girls present were Lorna Livermore, Anne Dick, Nancy Ayer, Frances Gardner, Martha Means, Charlotte Lyman, and Caroline Hunnewell.

Barbara Young

* * *

MISS BARBARA BREMER IS visiting Mrs. Philip Smith (Cornelia Clark), at Bedford Hills, N. Y.

* * *

Visited by Stork

MRS. RALPH BRADLEY, daughter of Mrs. Godfrey Cabot is receiving the congratulations of her friends on the birth of a young son, in fact, he is only a day or two old.

* * *

Had our midnight coffee at Child's last night and had a chat with Enid Romany, leading lady with the Copley Players. She is so brunettely attractive and believe it—she appears much younger off of the stage than on. She says she has a nice part in the mystery play they are presenting this week.

* * *

We will tell you about Henry's wives tomorrow.

News and Gossip of Society in Greater Boston

CHURCH WORKERS PLAN ANNUAL MEETING

Children's Aid Expert to Give Lecture

The Church Home Society will hold their 74th annual meeting Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 26 at 3 o'clock. This will take place, through the generosity of Miss Fanny P. Mason, at the latter's home at 211 Commonwealth ave.

The vice-president, Mrs. Morton P. Prince, is in charge of the arrangements for the meeting, and will be assisted by several other directors, among them Mrs. Warren D. Arnold, Mrs. Courtenay Baylor, Mrs. Henry D. Fay, Mrs. C. Leslie Glenn, Mrs. Edward D. Harlow, Mrs. Arnold W. Hunnewell, Mrs. Lathrop Motley, Mrs. George Winslow and the Misses Eleanor Gibson, Helen Moseley and Eleanor Strickland.

The program for the afternoon consists mainly of a lecture by Mr. J. Prentiss Murphy, executive secretary of the children's bureau, Philadelphia. His subject is to be "The Need of Understanding—A Challenge." Mr. Murphy is well known here because of his work with the Boston Children's Aid Society during the period from 1911-1915. Mr. Lincoln Bayliss, president, will preside.

All friends of the society are invited to attend and participate in the meeting. Tea is to be served afterwards by Miss Mason. Guests will be admitted without cards.

Hospital Fund to Benefit

A group of society people of Boston are holding a bridge party this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Quincy Adams Brown, Jr., 39 Beard rd., Brookline, proceeds of which will go to the diabetic children at Deaconess Hospital.

The bridge party is given by the Deaconess Aid Circle, and is an annual affair. Among those taking tables were Mrs. Charles Proctor, Mrs. Harold Cutler, Mrs. Malcolm Eaton, Mrs. Walter Garrett, Mrs. Richard Fuller, Mrs. Loring T. Swain, Mrs. Leland S. McKittrick, Mrs. Howard F. Root and Mrs. Allen P. Wilmot.

Fort Wanted for Park

New Bedford, Jan. 20 (AP)—With the United States government planning to give up Fort Rodman, city officials took steps today to acquire it for a marine park.

CANDIDATES FOR SHOW

MISS DICK MISS BARTLETT.

TWO OF THE PEPPIEST Vincent Club members and candidates for the show are Miss Anne Dick, post-deb daughter of the Evans Dicks, and Miss Serita Bartlett, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Bartlett of Gloucester s.

Hospital Group Discuss Plans for Bridge

The board meeting of the Massachusetts Memorial Hospitals Aid Association will be held tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock in Vose Hall of the Nurses' Home at 10 Stoughton st., Boston.

The plans for the annual bridge party will be discussed, for it is important as the largest money-raising venture conducted by the association, and attracts a number of representatives from various social groups.

Among the ladies who are prominent in this work of the association, besides Mrs. Briggs, are Mrs. Arthur J. Crockett, Mrs. Edward S. Calderwood, Mrs. Warren Child, Mrs. Alexander S. Begg, Mrs. David L. Belding, Mrs. Frederick L. Emerson, Mrs. Nathan S. Garrick, Mrs. I. F. Hyams, Mrs. Wesley T. Lee, Mrs. Richard K. Norton, Mrs. Herman C. Peterson, Mrs. George B. Rice, Mrs. C. Wesley Sewall, Mrs. Edwin C. Smith, Mrs. John P. Sutherland, Mrs. W. K. S. Thomas, Mrs. Waldo Walker, Mrs. Conrad Wesselhoeft and Mrs. W. Franklin Wood.

Annual Charity Ball Is Held

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER

New York, Jan. 20 (US)—The 78th annual charity ball in aid of the New York Nursery and Child's Hospital, the oldest event of its kind in New York, was held last night at the Ritz-Carlton.

American flags decorated the main ballroom, oval restaurant and palm court and the walls and balconies of the ballroom were hung with gilded smilax. Several dinners were given before the ball.

Officers of the ball and guests of honor who attended the dinner in the Red Hall and Japanese rooms of the Ritz-Carlton included:

Mr. and Mrs. W. Thorn Kissel, Gen. Dennis E. Nolan and Mrs. Nolan, Gen. Robert Bullard and Mrs. Bullard, Rear Admiral Louis R. De Steiguer and Mrs. De Steiguer, Lawrence Smith Butler, Mrs. John Aspegren, William De Lancey, Gen. Lucius Holbrook and Mrs. Holbrook, Col. Arthur F. Scherneborn and Mrs. Scherneborn, Col. George W. Burleigh and Mrs. Burleigh, Mrs. William Armour, Gen. John F. Daniell, Maj.-Gen. William N. Haskell and Mrs. Haskell, the French consul, M. De Fontenouille, Chester Noyes Marshall, Rear Admiral William Woodward Phelps and Mrs. Phelps, Francis Kenneth Biggins, Linzee Blagden and Capt. W. R. Fayles and Mrs. Fayles.

Play Symphony by R. I. Man

New York, Jan. 20 (AP)—A 50 minute symphony, American-made by a composer born 39 years ago in Newport, R. I., won favorable comment today from critics.

The composition, "Symphony in D minor, No. 2," was completed five years ago by Allan Lincoln Langley, but had never been performed until the National Orchestral Association presented it at Carnegie Hall yesterday.

The symphony is suggestive in style of both Brahms and Bruckner, critics said. It is, however, frankly romantic and orthodox in construction, with themes well defined and fashioned with an unashamed eye to melody.

Langley, who studied at the New England Conservatory of Music, formerly played with the Boston and National Symphony Orchestras and with the New York Philharmonic.

Hoover and Wife Register by Mail

San Jose, Calif., Jan. 20—President and Mrs. Hoover filed by mail their affidavits of registration with the county clerk of Santa Clara county.

Both stated their affiliation with the Republican party.

BOOKS—and a Number of Things

By CHARLES HANSON TOWNE

The other evening, leaving a dinner party to go on to the theater, several of us were escorted to the door of the car, and our hostess told us kindly to step inside.

A simple enough request. But immediately there began, on the windy sidewalk, a dissertation on precedence. "You go first, Mrs. A.," begged a dowager. "Oh, no," answered Mrs. A. "I think you should have the right-hand seat by the window." But the other was adamant. She didn't mind riding backwards at all, and the little seat which the chauffeur always has such difficulty in turning down was seized by one of the men. His hands caught in the lap robe, and in his strenuous efforts to adjust the seat, he pinched his finger. In the meantime we all stood fuddled on the flagstones, the ladies in their thin slippers in danger of catching pneumonia, we men in our pumps in similar danger.

Our hostess had told us there was plenty of room for all in the car; but a youngish man spoke up and insisted upon sitting outside with the driver, as he wished to finish his cigar. Another refused to ride forward, saying he was too vast in bulk, and might crowd the ladies on either side of him; and our distracted hostess, whose hair was blowing about by this time, put her hands to her head in anguish and begged us to adjust ourselves as quickly as possible. Undoubtedly, and humanly enough, she was beginning to worry about her costly permanent wave.

* * *

There is a kind of excessive politeness that not only borders on, but becomes downright impoliteness. The dowager who had started all our troubles was in no wise conscious of this, as she finally took her large place as the one originally assigned to her. If anyone caught cold that evening, I do hope it was she.

When I am being entertained by a friend in this fashion I always make it a point of doing just what I am told to do. It simplifies matters, and makes it easier for everyone concerned. I wonder, soon think of changing the place-cards at a dinner-table as to argue with whom I was to sit in a limousine. It is not for guests to question the arrangements of a hostess.

But when we arrived at the theater, and discovered that our large party was separated, A and B 2 and 4, and six in row C, although the curtain had gone up (because of that dowager), there was a further argument in the aisle which must have annoyed not only the ushers but all the people around us who had arrived on time. Mrs. A had been delegated to row B, but she felt she should not usurp the seats that were closer to the stage. And although she was remonstrated with in loud whispers —she is a trifle deaf, and that was the reason she had been thoughtfully put in row B—she protested, thoroughly unaware of the tragic fact that she was interfering with the pleasure of all those already assembled.

* * *

Going out of the theater we went through the same scene, while taxis and motors strove for their places in the long line; and our exit was as horrible as our entrance had been. Someone had suggested supper at a night-club; but the very thought of going through all this adjustment and readjustment again, with talk as to where one should sit at the table near the dance floor, drove me not to the club but to a determination to get home as soon as I could.

I begged to be dropped on a certain corner, within only a block of my home, so that I should not take others out of their way, and also so that I could escape a few seconds earlier. This met with the definite approval of our hostess; but the dowager, knowing my address, insisted that it would be quite as convenient if I were taken straight to my door; and she even took it upon herself to give this instruction to the chauffeur. And she seized upon the moment of my descent from the car to give me a message which she could just as well have given me on our drive uptown, the door being left open and the cold wind sweeping in upon the ankles of those inside.

* * *

I have known people, arriving at a week-end, to beg that their rooms be changed. Nothing could be much more annoying to a hostess than such a request. "But I must not face the eastern sun," such guests will say, wrapped up in a cloak of selfishness which is like armor against the world.

Curiously enough, such guests are often invited again and again to week-ends. Their invitations were curtailed they might come to a realization that they had been guilty of some breach of etiquette; but they have a glorious way of sweeping through life as if there were no other mortals in the world, such guests will say, wrapped up in a cloak of selfishness which is like armor against the world.

They set a pace of their own, and are stone deaf, particularly in the matter of marching tunes.

Told to draw for partners at bridge, they express an overwhelming desire to play with So-and-So; and though they stand one against three, they are given their way, and no cut is made. I always hope, in such a situation, that they will go down two thousand points before the evening is over.

But the worst of it is, they almost invariably win, and insist upon going to bed in the western room (they have selected before we even have a chance to get back our money.

It isn't right, is it?

THE VOICE OF BROADWAY

By LOUIS SOBOL

Snapshots at Random

A WEEK-END FLIGHT to New Haven to shake off the Broadway virus . . . Foolish . . . Two minutes after registering at the Taft Friday we bumped into Queenie Smith, starring in "The Little Racketeer" . . . Up the street to see Barbara Newberry enter the Shubert Theater there . . . Dinner with Queenie . . . We glance over at a corner table . . . the gray-haired J. J. Shubert munching on a chicken bone . . . At breakfast the following day . . . Grace Hayes and Carl Randall . . . Up Church st., Saturday morning, to run into Marion "Kiki" Roberts . . . "Looks, looks," she exclaims, pointing across the street. "I'm a star" . . . Sure enough, the name of the ex-Ziegfeld gal in letters three feet high . . . Wednesday night at the Bath Club . . . Techa Guinan just back from Cbi with a new silm chassis . . . "I ate a lot of grapefruit and then I worried," she explains . . . Her hilarious descriptions of activities of Chicago's big-hearted gunmen . . . Particularly of the chap who apologized for half an hour because he was late and finally explained meekly. "The guy was late so I had to wait an hour before I could bump him off!" . . . Blonde Norma Taylor flops down into a seat next to us . . . Jubilant . . . "Gee, I feel free. Just broke off with Tommy Manville. For good! You bet it is. Think I'll go to Havana" . . . Earlier that evening at the premiere of "Jewel Robbery" at the Keith's . . . A group of autographiends debating whether it's worth while to approach a dignified chap with a Charles Evans Hughes beard . . . Nobody seems to be able to identify him except Kelcey Allen, who whispers "That's the third Smith brother" . . . Ina Claire looking younger and lovelier surrounded by a brace of gents . . . In an upper box, the black-haired, dark-eyed Velma Forrest whispers to blonde Alva Larsen as both stare significantly at the white gown clinging to the shapely form of Mary Ellis in the second act . . . Entering the theater another debutante girl wearing a monocle . . . Elsa Frankau . . .

The opening of the flicker, "Union Depot," at the Winter Garden Thursday night . . . Lou Holtz in top hat hails us . . . "Do you think it's a bad idea"—meaning the vaude and real performers and run real vaudeville? How can it flop?" . . . (Holtz returns to his proposed vaudeville stock company) . . . Late from the stage he introduces celebrities in the audience . . . A ripple of applause when Theodore Dreiser's name is announced, but Dreiser sitting in back of us fails to respond . . . O. McIntyre bobs up shyly, waves his hand to Holtz and sits down quickly . . . Not so Fay Marbe . . . She rises and stands up and keeps standing until she's sure her duty to her public is complete . . . The Dick Whitings (she's the former Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks Jr.) neither of the pictures'n't both take bows . . . "Great opening. Lots of good people here," exults Hal Sakman, rubbing his press agent's hands gleefully.

Wednesday night at Dinty Moore's . . . A group at a table in the back in a serious huddle . . . Flo Ziegfeld, Mark Hellinger and Bobby Connolly . . . Discussing the forthcoming Ziegfeld opera . . . Gus Edwards moves from table to table . . . "Have I got the grandest act! You'll love it," he gurgles. "A take off on the radio stars. Just great. Real I've ever done." . . . The premiere of "Black Tower" Monday night . . . A delicery melodrama with a few spicy murders . . . A shriek during the first act . . . We turn around . . . The blonde, married Jean Malin, in a state of nervous excitement . . . "Dja ever," he lithps during the intermission, "it giveth me the creepth. I love it."

Thursday night at Lum Fong's . . . Paul Yawitz looks carefully about and then whispers, "Loole, when that magazine 'Inside Stuff' comes out, get a load of the story about Dreiser. It's hot—it'll be dynamite to Hamilton Fish" . . . The long headline in Longacre Square . . . Thursday night in the Greenwich Village Inn . . . Harold Meltzer in a reminiscent mood . . . "The days when he was playing Shakespearean roles—and early romantic episodes . . . We learn for the first time that his father was a famous dramatic critic in Manhattan in the late 19th century . . . On the old Herald . . . And what happened when he panned a friend of Publisher James Gordon Bennett . . . A good yarn that we'll tell in a later column . . . "Find you're out of the theater, Harold?" we asked . . . He shrugs his broad shoulders . . . "I get regularly now," he replies, "but no one ever gets out of the theater completely. I've got an idea for a new type of theater productions. I'd like to discuss with you. Let's get together on it. We won't make any money—but, boy, will we have fun —and headaches" . . . At the Mansion Wednesday night . . . Absorbed in each other . . . Lois Moran and Douglas Montgomery . . . the aged, red-faced, white bearded hobo who stands near the Hearst Building on South street every afternoon, staring at the river across the way . . . Snapshots . . . The Album of Manhattan!

Roosevelt to Sail Feb. 6

Washington, Jan. 20—The War Department announced today Governor Theodore Roosevelt would sail from Seattle February 6 to take up his new duties in the Philippines.

Christian Science Reading Rooms

Free to the Public

209 Washington St.

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Back Bay

Authorized and approved literature on Christian Science may be read, borrowed or purchased at

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

KEEPS *little* AILMENTS from growing into *BIG ONES!*

It may be just a coated tongue tonight . . . with dull eyes, bad color and breath. But by these symptoms Nature is telling you that you may have a sick child tomorrow.

Help tonight is simple. Tomorrow it may be harder. A single simple dose of Castoria is usually all that's needed to bring relief; it often keeps a serious illness from developing.

Castoria, you know, is the children's own remedy—made specially to give the gentle help their delicate organs must have. It is a pure vegetable preparation; contains no harsh drugs, no narcotics.

In any starting illness such as a cold, a little fever, a food upset, a first-aid dose of Castoria is always a wise precaution.

It's never hard to get children to take Castoria. They love its taste, and are grateful for the relief it always brings to tied-up systems.

For babies or for older children, depend on Castoria's gentle regulation. It has kept many a little ailment from growing into a serious one! Genuine Castoria always has the name Chas. H. Fletcher on the package.

Chas. H. Fletcher.

CASTORIA

CHILDREN CRY FOR IT

BETTER CAKES AND THICKER FROSTINGS

Learn how to make them quickly and easily, this week at the

Friendly Cooking School

THURSDAY, 10 a.m.

In the Home Service Auditorium

Second Floor, 39 Boylston Street, Boston

No admission charge—everybody invited. Free recipe Attendance twice given at each class

ON THE AIR

The first half hour of the Thursday class will be broadcast. When you can't come, tune in on Station WEEI.

Tuesday at 2 p.m.

Thursday at 10 a.m.

THE EDISON ELECTRIC ILLUMINATING COMPANY OF BOSTON

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THIS IS LIFE

HARVARD TO BLOOM LIKE A ROSE, BUT HOW CAN IT WITHOUT BEER?

—By ROBERT E. ROGERS—

SPRINGTIME AT HARVARD along the Charles will glow like a rich garden of tulips. Each house has adopted its peculiar colors in the English fashion, and just as soon as ties and hat-

ROBERT E. ROGERS

bands can be manufactured, our pale New England landscape will blossom as the rose. We shall see blue, black, and silver around Lowell House, blue and red around Eliot; blue, red and gold will mark the sons of Adams; Winthrop will go brave in red and white; Dunster in blue and gold. Kirkland will be elaborate in red, black and silver—colors of the old German Empire; and Leverett, perhaps more esthetic than the rest, in dark green, silver and black, a little Oscar Wildeish but handsome no end!

Why stop with neckties and hat-bands? Why not socks—whether of the golfing variety or the short, rumpled, ungartered kind that college men affect? Why, indeed, stop with socks?

Like a Rainbow of Auto Dodgers

We live in hope of seeing the entire population of the houses in blazers like Joseph's coat of many colors, striped and brilliant, adorned with buttons on which will be worked those famous and disputed coats of arms which every house will possess, providing any coats of arms can be found. There will be a picture! Hundreds and hundreds of boys, be-tied, be-capped, be-socked, be-blazered, jogging down the tow-path of the Charles, easily dodging motor cars, trucks, and Metropolitan Park Commission policemen, urging on their slender, swift eight-oared shells with polite halloos of "Well rowed, Lowell!" "Rowed indeed, Eliot," "What ho, a bump, a bump, Dunster!"

These old eyes, that once beheld a Harvard simpler and less kaleidoscopic, will grow misty at the sight, and the ghost of Charles William Eliot, who first, so many years ago, bought magenta neckerchiefs for his fellow crew-men to wear, thus beating the Harvard crimson, will wonder mildly in the Elysian fields whether he did well, after all.

Presently, I have no doubt, these gorgeous youths will be climbing the house walls at ten o'clock of the evening to escape the Proctor and his bull-dogs, who will patrol Harvard and Central sqs. They will be eating their brekker and taking their bicker between bouts with their tutors. Scouts and skips will bring the matutinal eggs and bacon, porridge, and tea to their log-old and mullioned rooms, synthetically aged it is true and by chemical means, but looking well enough for all that. We shall see them going to classes with a saucy mortarboard tipped over one eye and the indispensable gown, like a girl's dressing-jacque, hanging over one arm. And the chimes of Oxford—I mean the unplayable Russian bells of Harvard—will mark their pleasant hours.

Beer Then Will Be Essential!

The last and unescapable argument for the repeal of the 18th Amendment presents itself. How can the new Harvard get along without beer from the buttery, to make the thirst born of hard rowing and hard reading? Yes, there will be ice plenty, of course, after a good afternoon on the many-factioned river or a brisk tramp among the copses and spinneys of Massachusetts Bay. But beer is necessary, too, the beer of our fathers, that Framer—beg pardon!—Cotton Mather drank, when the university was young.

And what will the High Table be without port? The High Table resplendent with Dons and Fellows, Principals, Rectors, Vice-Chancellors and Visiting Firemen? The old portraits, some of them a bit slashed and disfigured by curious madmen (or even modern art critics) will be a bit ashamed to preside over a feast that lacks the old, the traditional wine of scholars. Obviously, Mr. Smith must get himself elected as soon as possible!

Well, it might be worth it all, if only the trappings and accessories would produce the goods. Only one Gilbert Murray, instead of the pedants of the American classical departments, might be worth all the mise-en-scene, the costumes and decorations and flummery. One John Henry Newman. One Alfred Zimmern. One Harold Laski. One John Masefield. One John Galsworthy. I might go on indefinitely.

It would be worth all this artificial pageanteering, if the college turned out men keenly and intelligently interested in politics, who would debate hard and long in the Union, their minds already set on serving their country in public office, instead of leaving it to the gang that at present infests our halls of government.

But, What of Business?

For that is what the House plan at Harvard must mean if it is to mean anything at all. That is what the long lines of the June Commencement procession mean, with their gowns and caps and gorgeous, parti-colored velvet hoods from all the great universities in the world. It is not mere mulliency, then, not merely the delight of the mouse-like and cloistered scholar to dress up, once a year, like Solomon in all his glory.

These things are, or should be, the outward and visible signs of an inward and significant truth—that the university man is a man set apart, a man dedicated to scholarship and to public service and to the ideals and tasks of gentlemen. It is a sign that he shall not be a huckster and barterer, a political job hunter, a hack writer, a mere pedant and pedagogue.

That, I take it, is what Mr. Lowell means by his houses and what this advertised ceremony and formality mean. Well and good! But the roots and sources of this accomplishment lie deeper than we realize. Can the American boy, who has been trained for 18 years in absolutely contrary fashion, learn in four brief years all that this environment is intended to teach?

I doubt it—particularly since across the river will face him another of Mr. Lowell's creations, the Business School, whose ideals are the antithesis of everything the Houses dream upon. This shadow of Oxford will still be the home of lost causes, and the Business School, symbol of everything we are suffering in these years, will be still triumphant!

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Radio Mechanic New Police Post

The motorization of the Newton police department will result in the establishment of a new post, that of police radio mechanic.

Patrolman Walter Hartford, an electrician has been detailed to install radio equipment in the ten police cars and at police headquarters. Hartford will probably be assigned to permanent duty as radio mechanic.

2 Lose City Jobs in Economy Drive

Two more municipal jobs have been abolished by Mayor Arthur W. Peterson of Woburn in his economy drive. William H. Mulrennan lost his job of timekeeper in the public works department and William J. Hammond lost his job as foreman of the buildings and grounds department. Both were civil service positions.

THE BEAST OF THE CITY

Fascinating Story of Underworld Jungles

By Jack Lait

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR HOME PEOPLE

SECOND SECTION

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1932

GANG KILLER GRILLED IN N. Y. SLAYING

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

Police Hunt Woman Who Deserts Dying Man

Banquet Hostess

Mary Lyons, chairman of the committee in charge of the Boston Social Club banquet to be held at Paul Revere Hall, Huntington ave., tonight.

SOCIAL CLUB'S DANCE TONIGHT

The 11th annual banquet and dance of the Boston Social Club will be given tonight at Paul Revere Hall, Huntington ave. The speaker of the evening will be Malcolm E. Nichols, former mayor of Boston.

Malcolm E. Blue will be toastmaster, and the committee consists of James E. Bradley, Thomas Mahoney, Oliver D. Saunders, Patrick Grady, Charles Sliney, Albert Morris, Mark Kelley, Patrick L. Crowley, Robert Hyde, Daniel J. Kelleher, Samuel Kelly, Donald McGillivrary, Thomas Donohue, William Bransfield.

ELY DEFENDS BROOKS STAND

Replying to Councillor Chester I. Campbell's criticism of his failure to reappoint Frank A. Brooks chairman of the State board of parole, Gov. Ely last night recalled the action of the Governor's Council during the administration of Calvin Coolidge.

"The councillor appears to be advocating a higher plane of political activity," said Gov. Ely, "than was practised during the closing days of Calvin Coolidge as governor. At that time Gov. Coolidge replaced William D. T. Trefry, commissioner of corporations and taxation, and an able administrator, by appointing Henry F. Long, now an able administrator, but at the time of his appointment no match for Mr. Trefry."

Woman Hurt in Fall on Tunnel Stairway

Mrs. Christine Gray, 70, of Cedar st., Newton Centre, suffered severe cuts to her head when she toppled down the stairway of the Park sq. tunnel entrance early today. The elderly woman, her arms full of bundles, lost her balance a few steps from the base of the stairway, according to police.

Ban on Prison Goods Sought

Legislation to permit cities to reject prison-made furniture sold by the State Department of Correction, will be sought by Mayor Curley, as the result of the Finance Commission study.

LEAVES HIM IN CAMBRIDGE HOSPITAL

Doctors Unable to Tell How Victim Received Injuries Believed Fatal

Police of Cambridge, Watertown and Belmont were searching today for a well-dressed woman who hurriedly left Cambridge Hospital last night after she drove there with a mysteriously injured man.

The man, Thomas O'Connor, 31, of Church st., Watertown, was still unconscious from a fracture of the skull. He was transferred later last night to Cambridge City Hospital.

He is a gas appliance worker for the Arlington Gas & Electric Co. and was at work yesterday in a house on Bailey rd., Watertown.

How he received his injuries and who the woman was that took him to the hospital remains a mystery.

The woman told hospital attendants to "take care of this man, he's been injured" before she departed.

The attendants rushed the injured man to the accident room, where it was found that he had a fractured skull, suffered from a blow in the back of the head. Doctors could not tell whether he had been in an automobile accident, or had been the victim of an attack by thugs.

MYSTERY GIRL IN HOSPITAL

Unable to reach her boy friend by telephone, a girl, who said her name was Mary Walsh, was taken to City Hospital early today by a taxi driver she had hired to drive her home.

The driver, Stanley C. Weldon of Clayton st., Watertown, told hospital authorities the girl hired him at Ashmont garage after she was unable to reach her boy friend, also a cab driver. He said she gave a Dorchester address, but when they arrived there it was not her home. She became hysterical and he took her to the hospital.

She gave her name but refused to divulge her address. Hospital authorities declared her face was familiar and expressed the belief she had been a patient there before.

She is a brunette, about 19 years old, and weighing 155 pounds.

BOY PILOTS 1ST AIR FREIGHT

Boston's newest air line, a freight service to New York, began operations today when 18-year-old Edward F. Whitney of Leominster, lifted a cabin monoplane off Boston airport and headed it toward Providence, the first scheduled stop.

Hub Airways, as the new company is known, began its daily service to Providence, Bridgeport and New York with the well-wishes of officials of the city and other commercial airplane companies.

Whitney, youngest transport pilot in the state, and believed to be one of the youngest in the country, on his initial trip carried letters from Mayor Curley to the mayors of the cities at which the plane will stop.

WILL FIGHT TO A FINISH

Miss Mary E. Meehan, who was appointed as assistant commissioner of labor and industries seven weeks ago, shown at her desk phone, telling a friend that she is ready to see the thing through to a finish. Her appointment has been tabled weekly by the Governor's Council. (Staff photo.)

Mass. Leads Nation in Savings

Washington, Jan. 20 (AP)—New England's renowned thrift maintained its reputation during the last fiscal year, piling up per capita savings of $593, MORE THAN THREE TIMES THE AVERAGE FOR THE COUNTRY.

Latest statistics of the Comptroller of the Currency show total national savings deposits of $26,833,949,000. New England was responsible for $4,584,154,000, or about among a population of about 8,223,000, the smallest in any of the regional groups.

To Massachusetts goes the distinction of having the highest average of any state. On June 30, last, there were in the banks of the state $650.11 for each man, woman or child. This state was followed in order by three others in the same geographical group—Connecticut, with $575.13; Rhode Island with $554.85, and Vermont, with $548.75.

Second in high per capita averages was the total of eastern states with $462. This average was aided by New York state, which reported per capita savings of $540 as of June 30.

In the other main groups, the Pacific states had an average of $238; Middle Western states, $159; Western states, $71; Southern states, $48, and territorial and island possessions, $6, the latter reduced by the Philippines with $2.51. Porto Rico had an average of $9.

New Mexico had the low per capita savings of $21.46, followed by Arkansas with $75.12, Alabama with $31.54 and Oklahoma with $32.37.

Four Firemen Cut by Flying Glass at So. End Blaze

One fireman was injured as he and companions battled a stubborn blaze in the four-story brick building at Dover st. and Harrison ave., South End, last night. The injured man, Ladderman Nicholas Vogel of Ladder Company 3, was cut about the arms and shoulders by falling glass and was taken to the City Hospital.

The fire started in the rear of the New Fashion Millinery shop, at 178 Dover st., spread through the shop and worked through the opposite walls into a grocery and glassware store owned by Nathan Starr at 176 Dover st., and a restaurant owned by Hyman L. Golden at 395 Harrison ave. Four patrons of the restaurant escaped without injury.

ARMED BANDITS GET A NICKEL

Bandit profits dropped down to a nickel today when William Pershake, 30, of 38 Berkeley st., Somerville, reported to Somerville police that two armed holdup men obtained that much from him in the street near his home.

Pershake said that last night he was walking with his six-year-old nephew, Robert Antunes of 734 Cambridge st., Cambridge, when the two gunmen held him up.

"Gimme all you got," demanded one of the armed pair.

"What'd ya mean, all I got?" asir Pershake. "All I have is a nickel."

They searched him, even to rolling down his socks, but all they found was a nickel before the approach of a man with a dog inspired them to flee.

WANT BERGER FOR KILLING IN NEW YORK

Grilled by Detectives on the New Year's Eve Murder of "Crooked Neck" Levine

At his bedside in Massachusetts General Hospital, Jack Berger, already charged with the murder of "Little Harry" Wolen in Winthrop, was grilled today by a New York and a Boston detective in connection with the slaying of Louis "Crooked Neck" Levine in New Yor.

After the grilling, Detective-Sergt. John F. Cooke of New York and Inspector James A. Dennessey of the Bureau of Criminal Investigation, went to municipal court to apply for a fugitive from justice warrant, charging Berger and Arthur Veluecl with participation in the murder.

Veluecl, shot with Berger on the ride during which Wolen was slain, is also in the hospital. As a result of the Wolen murder, two gangsters are understood to be marked for death in a new outbreak of gang war.

PLACES HIM AT SCENE

According to the detectives, Berger was evasive in his answers when grilled, and failed to account for his movements in New York on the Levine murder night.

"I am satisfied we have sufficient evidence, however, that will place Berger at the murder scene New Year's Eve as one of the killers," Detective-Sergt. Cooke declared.

Meanwhile, Detective John J. Spillane of New York and Special Officer Mark Madden of the Boston police were checking on various Boston haunts of Levine during his stay here.

They learned that Levine occupied a suite in a leading hotel and that he had an apartment with a blonde girl, who is believed to have accompanied him to New York after he received warning that members of a Boston mob were out to shotgun him.

CUT WIDE SWATH

Levine was one of the hotel's best dressed guests, always appeared to have plenty of money and was regarded as a "gentleman" by the hotel attaches, although detectives have learned that he was going a thriving business in drugs here.

An exclusive men's haberdashery shop in the Back Bay has been found where Levine purchased 24 handkerchiefs and 25 socks.

Despite his apparent plentitude of cash, however, Levine left his Boston hotel suite without paying the final bill of $63.

The New York officers want to know why Levine who was always well supplied with money during his stay in this city, was found to have only 5 cents in his pocket when his bullet-riddled body was found in the Pups' Club in New York.

TRACING CARDS

They are also tracing persons whose calling cards were found in his clothing. One address in Winthrop has already been checked but none of the occupants of the house was at home when the police arrived.

In East Boston, but those questioned established alibis which satisfied the New York officers they were not in Levice's gambling club at the time of the shooting.

Meanwhile, the determined efforts of police officials to clean the city of gangsters and criminals crystallized in the order of Capt. John H. Anderson to members of the detective bureau to "bring them in," after he scored the officers for their failure to capture any of the men figuring in the recent carnival of holdups.

Continued on Page 11, Column 3

Capt. Jim Urged as Chief of Police

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

Daisy Beaumont, vivacious young blonde, is arrested and charged with "soliciting," but Capt. Jim Fitzpatrick of the homicide squad has her released. In the meantime, four men are found murdered in a warehouse. Capt. Jim is convinced that "Big Boy" Belmonte is responsible, and swears to get the "Big Boy" and his whole gang, but he receives orders for duty in the suburbs. At Glendale he captures three bank robbers.

NOW CONTINUE

By JACK LAIT

Author of "The Big House" and also tales of the gangsters. Adapted from a story of W. R. Burnett with screen play by Melvin Levy. Produced by Cosmopolitan Productions - Metro - Goldwyn-Mayer.

MICKEY LOOKED admiringly at his dad. There was no one like his dad. No, sir! He sat on his dad's knee and his dad's good arm was about his waist and he gazed and gazed, his mouth wide open. Mary was on the arm of the chair.

"And although Captain Fitzpatrick's wound is not serious," she was reading from a newspaper, "he will be confined to his home for at least a week. He refused to comment on the capture of the three men beyond his one characteristic statement:

"'Why should everybody get excited just because a man does his job?'"

"That's a lot of nassidge," muttered Jim, somewhat embarrassed.

"Come on, daddy, tell us how you get them mugs?" exclaimed Mickey. Jim looked at him sternly.

"Where'd you hear that word, 'mugs'?" he asked.

"Oh, Uncle Ed uses that all the time," sang out Mickey, "An' molls, an' broads, an'——"

"Shut up!" commanded Jim. "Where's Ed, anyway?"

FLATTERING EDITORIAL

"Here's an editorial," continued Mary, ignoring the question. "Listen to it. 'It was a surprise when Captain 'Fighting Jim' Fitzpatrick was transferred to the Glendale precinct. But the manner in which Captain Fitzpatrick dealt with the first serious problem to confront him there was no surprise at all. If the growing cancer of lawlessness in this city is to be cured, it is only by such bulldog therapeutics as Dr. Fitzpatrick administers that it can be done. For months we have suggested a new head of the Police Department, which should now with drugstore perfume. 'Fightin' Fits' knows the department and its men. He knows the city's criminals. We suggest to the Mayor 'that he stop looking and listening—and Act!' Oh, Jim! Isn't that grand!"

"Newspaper hooey," muttered Jim.

"Come on, tell us how you got them guys," insisted Mickey.

Jim looked at him solemnly.

"Well," he said finally, smiling. "You see Little Red Ridin' Hood was going to her grandma's with a big basket under her arm, when the big wolf——"

"Aw, daddy, come on," whimpered Mickey.

"Say! You're just a rookie cop, per, y'hear. Jump down and salute and then run upstairs and get my pipe and tobacco. Attention!"

"Yes, sir!" exclaimed Mickey. He slid down, saluted and then did an about-face and ran up the stairs.

"Don't read any more of that stuff in front of the kid," said Jim. "But I'm so darn glad!" he added Mary. "Maybe you will be chief, Jim!"

ED ARRIVES HOME.

"Get a chance," sighed Jim. He cocked an ear. "Who's that?"

"Just me," came a voice, and Ed rushed into the room.

"Good God, Jim!" he exclaimed. "Are you hurt? I just heard about it. Was out on a junkie deal—been workin' day and night and then I picked up the newspaper. Where'd they ding you?"

"Nothin' at all," shrugged Jim. "A little flesh wound in the arm—that's all. sure you was on a junkie deal?—you must have been workin' hard to look the way you do. You're all washed out."

"Hard work, running down those junkies," grinned Ed. "But I'm sure glad you're not hurt bad. And boy, what they are sayin' about you in the newspapers! That's goin' to start something." Wait and see. Everybody at headquarters has been

Continued on Page 11, Column 3

SKIPPY — His Intentions Were Otherwise — By Percy Crosby

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Girl About Town

—By ALYCE SIEMENS—

Reward

I'd give you opals, wife of mine,
Where frozen rainbows lurk,
If I could pay for their loveliness
By o'en the most carking work.

I'd give you sapphires, clear and cool,
Diamonds of dazzling sheen,
If my toil could provide such treasures
For my sweetheart and my queen!

Had I some mystical ladder-thing,
I'd climb to the loftiest blue,
And from the stardusty heights I'd bring
Heaven itself to you!

When I'd give you Heaven, and but I could,
Wife of mine, won't you tell
The answer to something that puzzles me—
Why do you give me hell?

—The Funny Man.

Snooping About

Wellesley's Ed Madden has been heard rehearsing Christmas carols . . . Probably readying himself for an early song recital! . . . So determined was Frank Turner that newspaper men, tourist agency information clerks and steamship agents should become personally acquainted with Bermuda's sun shiny wonders that he is now chaperoning 35 of them aboard the Prince Henry, en route to that magic island group . . . Saw Irma Seydel, violin-artiste, giving her middle-finger friend, "Kim," a walk around the South Station . . . Irma explained her youthful appearance and air of pep to the stimulating influence of the bonnet, cleverly designed by herself, that she was wearing . . . Cambridge's School Committeeman Dr. J. J. Cassidy recently had his greatest thrill when he was able to get his own campaign manager in his dentist-chair and extract the latter's wisdom teeth . . . Scaring the life out of his manager and victim was the joyful part for Dr. Cassidy.

More Snoops

"Connie," one of the old-time actors now in the "Met" stage-show, has been on the boards for 56 years, having made her footlight debut at the age of three . . . She was born in Boston and has played in practically every Boston theater . . . Charlotte Sherbourne of Beacon st. has deserted Boston for Providence, where she is schooling this year . . . Saugladas' Steve Pothier spends his spare time selling ginger ale and booking orchestras . . . He's one of the greeters at the under-the-sea joyspot . . . Will Louis Pedrina really reopen the "Sahara" in Harvard sq. on Saturday, the depression being what it is? . . .

Yumarous Doings

The Mayfair's Charlie Forsythe—who's been around, by gosh!—tells us that right outside of Yuma, Arizona, there's a very bad bit of road . . . When it's muddy, tourists' autos frequently get in so deep that help is needed to extricate them . . . Well, there's always help on hand, in the person of a bunch of Indians who spend most of their waking hours sitting on a fence nearby . . . When a tourist's car becomes mired, the Indians climb down off the fence and offer to push the machine clear for a consideration . . . If Harry Lauder or any other autoist should come, through with the consideration asked for, the Indians say well, they'll push the auto clear anyway just to show what good fellows they are . . . Whereupon they get behind and around the ungrateful tourist's car and contrive to push it deeper into the mess than it was before . . . This is called having a Sense of Yuma . . .

Keeping Beautiful

The 17-year-old daughter of a wealthy Washington publisher is what your Aunt Petunia would call a "thoroughly spoiled child" . . . She traipses around followed by (1) a bodyguard who carries two guns and $100 which the kid may spend on whatever she wants, and (2) by six pedigreed puppies, ranging from dachshunds to great Danes . . . As her maroet whims are law, she wears essentially most of the time, that being her pet whim . . . Sometimes, followed by her guard and dogs, she goes into shops and buys the average collection of stuff . . . One of her specialties is cosmetics . . . She'll buy ten or twenty dollars' worth of lipstick, lotions, mascara and similar prettiers-up . . . But when she gets these artificial aids to loveliness home, they are sneaked away from her and tossed in the ashcan . . . When the publisher was in Palm Beach a time ago, a girl working in a beauty shop used to sell the kid many large orders of cosmetics, and finally snooped around when she learned that these huge consignments of beauty aids wound up in the ashcan . . . The beauty shop girl herself wanted to be beautiful, but couldn't afford the expensive cosmetics the kid bought in bunches . . . So one day she persuaded the kid to buy about $50 worth of cosmetics . . . An hour later the beauty-shop girl bicycled to an alley back of the publisher's abode . . . There she delved into the ashcan, rescued all the expensive beauty aids, and for months had no worries concerning her own appearance . . . Friends of the publisher are waiting to see how his little daughter turns out . . . If she turns out to be a perfectly lovely person, it's going to astonish them.

"IN THE NEXT ROOM" HOLDS FORTH ON COPLEY STAGE

Fine Acting Features Mystery

The Cast

THE PRINCIPAL CHARACTERS

Parks ..... Aldrich Bowker
Lorna Webster ..... Enid Romany
Philip Vantine ..... Richard Whorf
James Godfrey ..... Joseph Cotten
Rogers ..... John Lorch
Julia Armand ..... Francis Compton
Inspector Grady ..... Kenneth Hare
Detective Gerrish ..... Hugh Hite
Jolly ..... Victor Lewis
Madame De Charrie ..... Helen Baz

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

A little mystery, thither and yon, seems to be good for the Copley. Therefore, with no noisy blare of trumpets, but accommodating itself to familiar surroundings, came "In the Next Room," a drama fairly reeking with poison, two galloping lovers and a mysterious chest of drawers. Out of such ingredients Eleanor Robson (Mrs. August Belmont) and Harriet Ford wrought a play calculated to put your hair on end—if you have any hair. In which event, there was an air of mystery about the proceedings. It must be confessed, however, that the mystery was rather subtle and not totally in accord with the most popular rules of the theater.

* * *

There was an arch criminal, naturally; and if you did not discover him hidden behind the false whiskers of Francis Compton in the very first act you should go into a corner and made to memorize two hundred lines of Milton's "Paradise Lost." Except for his facial fringe, he usually amiable Mr. Compton might have surprised his friends by becoming one of the season's most adroit villains. Curiously, however, he descended into dialect and a pointed beard. This may have fooled the actors, but not his audience. Whereupon it was quickly demonstrated that honesty is the best policy and that you cannot successfully have side-boards with secret drawers around the house unless you take the police into your confidence and make a fair division of the spoils.

Enid Romany

There was no gun play in this strange furniture mystery, but two sudden deaths helped relieve the monotony. The menu of death was poison, and before the mechanics of the thing were exposed, a group of very nice people, from master to butler, had a hectic night of it. The master, by the way, was excellently played by Richard Whorf until the lethal fangs made him a forgotten victim. It has been customary at the Copley to assign Aldrich Bowker to all the unhappy roles of befuddled man servant. He was on the job again last evening and was generally impressive. Social subordination appears to be Mr. Bowker's contribution to art. He gave a capital performance and was, admittedly, the most convincing actor in the play. Enid Romany was the shrinking heroine and contracted herself in the upright manner demanded by the text. As an unruffled observer in an hour of strife and murder, she was calmly sufficient. She was no fainting female; distressed, perhaps, but never groggy.

* * *

Joseph Cotten was the young man in the case—a reporter with a sense of duty to his paper and always willing to give the police the benefit of his own superior knowledge. Mr. Cotten is a pretty good young actor, but "In the Next Room" gave him slim opportunity for any display of extraordinary talent. He might just as well have been the family chauffeur. As it turned out, Mr. Compton and Mr. Bowker staggered along under the play's principal burdens and, on the whole, Mr. Bowker had a grain the best of it. It takes a good man to be an accomplished butler but almost any fairly experienced actor may try his hand at villainy and make a go of it.

* * *

There were moments when "In the Next Room" gave promise of novelty, but it was merely disillusionment. Suspense was always in prospect but never arrived. As to mystery, the secret was out the minute Francis Compton popped into his first scene with that funny beard.

Marie Dressler Comes to State Screen Friday

In its line-up of January Festival attractions, Loew's State offers as its next feature, opening Friday, Marie Dressler, in "Emma." The picture is a story of American family life and presents Miss Dressler in her first character portrayal since "Min and Bill," which won her the Motion Picture Academy of Arts and Sciences' award for the best performance of any actress of the screen in 1931.

WHAT A JOLLY SHOW THEY'RE GIVING AT THE SHUBERT

Something entirely new in the local theater is offered by the English company presenting "The Good Companions" at the Shubert.

It is one of the most novel hits Boston theatergoers have seen in years.

Theatrical Legionnaires Stage Hollywood Event on Jan. 25

The Lieut. A. Vernon Macaulay Post No. 270 (the theatrical post), of the American Legion, will "Go Hollywood" the evening of January 25 in the Hotel Statler ballroom, when its members and guests assemble for the first social event of this post for the new year.

The ballroom will be transformed into a movie location and this, together with the expected personal appearance of some film stars, will be added features. The post, whose slogan, "The show must go on," has made elaborate preparation to handle guests from all over New England. The program includes 18 acts from the theatrical section of the Legion, while music for dancing will be furnished by nationally known orchestras. A special souvenir program and favors for both ladies and men are still another feature.

The general committee in charge is Commander James Sheran, William Erbo, Walter Crotty, George Jeffrey, Thomas Cady and William McLaughlin. Other committees include: Program, John H. Sullivan; entertainment, Carl Crawford; music, Mark Jeffrey; favors, Frank Zampini; transportation, Charles Heath; reception, Ralph W. E. Gridley, Thomas Bailey and Thomas Cady; printing, William Erbs and Frank McCarthy; arrangements, George Jeffrey; publicity, B. F. Boland, Walter Crotty and Thomas McManus.

An honorary committee assisting the general group includes Albert Somerby, Philip Smith, Joseph Brennan, Louis M. Boas, M. Mullins, Ralph R. Branton, M. Wolf, Lawrence Hocking, John McConville, Albert Montague, Harry MacDonald, Victor Morris, Rose Cropper, Stanley Sumner, Thomas Barrows, E. Anain, Harry Decker, Harry Stoneman, Edward Fay, Martin Twohey, James Burke, Charles Stern, James Dermandy, William Erbb and William Adams.

Alpert on New Orpheum Bill

Manager Victor J. Morris of Loew's Orpheum announces that he has engaged Mickie Alpert, a favorite master of ceremonies and night club entertainer, who will be added to the list of vaudeville headliners beginning Friday. A clever singing and comedy act will feature Mickie himself, and will have the added attraction of presenting Miss Ayette Carpentier, recently chosen from hundreds of entrants as Miss Aleppo of 1932.

Mickie Alpert

Louella O. Parsons' daily column of Hollywood News on Page 7 today.

Youth Is Hero

Francis F. Rogers, Jr., is cast as the hero in the musical comedy "Irene," to be presented at the Boston Opera House next Monday and Tuesday evenings. This production is being sponsored by the Sisters of Mt. St. Joseph's Academy, Brighton. Miss Mary Louise Rogers, also well known in amateur theatricals, will portray the lead of "Irene," while Frank Riley, prominent stage and radio artist, will play the comic role of "George Lucy."

Mary Rooney is the dramatic coach and Miss Alice Thibault dancing instructor. Pierre de Reeder is to direct the score of "Irene." Other important roles in the cast are being taken by Margaret Quinn, Eleanor Donovan, Yoland Arcand, Eleanor Sullivan, Lucille Cahill, Ann Doherty, Paul Viano, Frank Rafferty and Albert Forbes.

Young Dancers in Program

Of the four young dancers whom Harald Kreutzberg has brought to America with him and who will appear in Symphony Hall tomorrow evening at 8:30, only one is a former pupil of his famous school in Hanover. Ailmuth Winckelmann's father is a well-known musician in Germany and her mother is a painter. After graduating from the school of Kreutzberg at the age of 17, Miss Winckelmann gave recitals in various German cities, holding the position of solo dancer at the Opera in Dessau for three years. Aracu Makarowa was born in Russia.

Ilse Meudtner is an athlete of international repute as well as a div

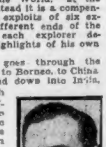
Irja Hagfors was born in Finland and studied at the Hellerau School of Modern Dance.

Rare Animal Scenes at Tremont

By HARRIS MORGAN

No single territory or portion of the far and little known parts of the globe is the locale of "Explorers of the World," at the Tremont. Instead it is a compendium of the exploits of six explorers at different ends of the earth, and each explorer describes the highlights of his own expedition.

The film goes through the Arctic, jumps to Borneo, to China and Tibet and down into India, thence through Equatorial Africa, finally to the Antarctic and up the Amazon among the little-known tribes of the Brazilian jungle. Harold McCracken tells of his Asiatic Siberian Arctic exposition for the American Museum of Natural History on the Schooner Morrissey.



James L. Clark

The stage then shifts to the Island of Bali, where, with Gene Lamb as guide, the audience visits a religious festival with the accompaniment of dancing girls, masqueraded evil spirits and other ceremonial observances. Then to Borneo, where monkeys and leopards are trapped alive, and quickly to China, where, after a brief stop, the camera hurries far out across wastes of the interior on an expedition into forbidden Tibet.

James L. Clark, vice director of the American Museum of Natural History, then shows scenes of African big game and native life.

Movie Clock

Feature photoplays in the picture theaters and their approximate starting times today are as follows:

LOEW'S STATE—"Hell Divers"; p. m., 12:56, 3:40, 6:35, 9:10, 9:35.
BOWDOIN SQ.—"Frankenstein"; a. m., 9:10; p. m., 1:05, 5, 9:15.
METROPOLITAN — "Two Kinds of Women"; a. m., 11:35; p. m., 2:02, 4:29, 8:40, 9:07, 10:54.
GAYETY—"Bad Girl"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 1:30, 5:50, 9:30.
EXETER—"Suicide Fleet"; p. m., 3:25, 6:30, 9:10.
RKO-KEITH — "Forbidden"; a. m., 10:10; p. m., 12:21, 2:32, 5:05, 7:26, 9:47.
FINE ARTS—"Delphine"; p. m., 1, 3:50, 6:40, 9:20, 9:10, 10.
PARK—"The Sea Ghost"; a. m., 10:45; p. m., 12:55, 3:07, 5:19, 7:31, 9:43.
WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA — "The Rainbow Trail"; a. m., 9:15, 11:25; p. m., 1:30, 3:40, 5:50, 7:55, 10:05.
SCOLLAY—"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde"; a. m., 10:40; p. m., 12:40, 2:55, 5:05, 7:15, 9:30.
OPHEUM—"Mata Hari"; a. m., 9:15; p. m., 12:15, 3:00, 5:30, 9:45.
HOWARD—"The Millionaire"; p. m., 12:46, 6:53.
FENWAY—"Stepping Sisters"; p. m., 1, 3:05, 5:23, 7:38, 10:03.
RKO KEITH BOSTON—"The Secret Witness"; a. m., 9:41; p. m., 12:41, 3:46, 6:51, 9:56.
MODERN—"Stepping Sisters"; a. m., 10:41; p. m., 12:41, 2:01, 7:30, 9:30.
UPTOWN — "The Rainbow Trail"; p. m., 1:35, 3:30, 5:40, 7:30, 10.

Anton Witek to Assist People's Orchestra

Anton Witek, celebrated violinist, well known to Boston music lovers, will be the assisting artist at the sixth concert of the People's Symphony Orchestra in Jordan Hall on next Sunday.

Amusements

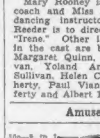
METROPOLITAN
The Radiant New Star Sensation!
Miriam HOPKINS
"Two Kinds of Women"
PHILLIPS HOLMES WYNNE GIBSON
The Dynamic Force of Vaudeville
Eva TANGUAY
in "I'm Some Body!"
With CORINNE
JOE RINES Guest Conductor Grand Symphony
First Appearance In Any Motion Picture Theatre
Mme. Luisa TETRAZZINI
In Person
The Song Bird of the Ages
Engagement ONE WEEK Only

OLYMPIA UPTOWN
NOW PLAYING
Zane Grey's
Romantic Drama of the Colorful West!
"The RAINBOW TRAIL"
A Fox Picture with GEORGE O'BRIEN
Cecilia Parker—Minna Gombell
James Kirkwood

FENWAY MODERN
Last Two Days!
"STEPPING SISTERS"
Louise Dresser—Minna Gombell
Also Sensational Football Game
"NOTRE DAME vs. SO. CALIFORNIA"

SCOLLAY SQ.
"Dr. Jekyll & Mr. Hyde"
Fredric March—Miriam Hopkins
HAMILTON SAT. 2:30-5:30-8:30
Eddie Dean and His Orchestra

Amusements



TODAY AND TOMORROW ARE THE LAST DAYS—
THE LOVE STORY THAT DARED TO BE REAL!
Barbara STANWYCK in "Forbidden"
with ADOLPHE MENJOU
CHIC SALE-Pathe News-Medbury
Leo Weber playing 'Radio Imitations'
FREE 9 Day Trip to Havana via UNITED FRUIT S.S. "TOLOA." No contest. Get details.
50c—3 to 6 Mat. 75c Eve. 2:20

Amusements

SHUBERT THEATRES
CALL LIBERTY 3570
MAJESTIC—LAST WEEK Mat. Today at 2:30
BLOSSOM TIME
Mats. Wed.-Sat., 50c to $1.50—Eves., 50c to $2
SHUBERT—LAST WEEK Mat. Today at 2:30
THE GOOD COMPANIONS
Eves. 50c to $2. Mats. Tues.-Sat. 50c to $1.50
PLYMOUTH — NEXT MON. SEATS NOW
Mats. Thurs., Sat., 50c to $2
5th Play, Professional Playwrights' Guild Season
"TRICK FOR TRICK"
By Vivian Crosby-Shirley Ward-Harry W. Grubbs
With JAMES RENNIE and Great Cast
WILBUR Matinee Today at 2:30—Eve. 8:30
LAST TIME TOMORROW NIGHT
James B. Pond presents
CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER
in her sensational novelty
"THE WIVES OF HENRY VIII"
Direct from 6 weeks at New York
$2.50 to 50c Eve. 8:15 Mon. & Wed. Mats 2:30
HOLLIS $1 MAT. TODAY 2:20 Evenings at 8:15
LAST 5 TIMES
THOMAS MITCHELL
in A New Comedy
"CLOUDY with SHOWERS"
EVES. 50c to $2.50 MATS. WED. MATS. 50c to $2.50
NEXT MONDAY—SEATS SELLING
Harry Delmar's Comedy Success
1004 LAUGHS "UNEXPECTED HUSBAND"
COLONIAL EVENINGS AT 8:15
2 WEEKS ONLY
FIRST POP. MAT. TODAY AT 2:15
MAX GORDON Presents
FRED and ADELE FRANK BROKERICK in
ASTAIRE MORGAN in THE BAND WAGON
MOST PERFECT MUSICAL REVUE EVER STAGED
COPLEY MYSTERY MELODRAMA
EVES. 8:30 MAT. SAT. 2:30
IN THE NEXT ROOM
HOR.—"A MURDER HAS BEEN ARRANGED"

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE
Mass. Ave. at Norway St.
BEGINS FRIDAY 4th BIG HIT! JAN. FESTIVAL
MARIE DRESSLER as Emma
with JEAN HERSHOLT MYRNA LOY
TODAY & THURS. WALLACE BEERY CLARK GABLE in "HELL DIVERS"
LOEW'S ORPHEUM Wash. St. & Hollis Place
3rd BIG JAN. FESTIVAL HIT!
M-G-M Presents
GRETA GARBO RAMON NOVARRO
in "MATA HARI" and
LOEW'S GREATER VAUDEVILLE
Fri., Gloria Swanson in "Tonight or Never"
FINE ARTS State Theatre Bldg. NOW!
"DELPHINE"
French Talking and Singing Film
EXETER The place where you forget your troubles
Barbara Kent in "GRIEF STREET"
Bill Boyd in "SUICIDE FLEET"

Amusements

RKO KEITH'S
Mat. Daily POLA NEGRI "A Woman Commands"
2:30—TWICE DAILY—8:30
SUNDAY AT 8:30 P. M.
Ralph Wilk and Harold Auten present
EXPLORERS OF THE WORLD
Straight - From-the-Camera Adventure Classic. Dramatic Talking . . . Thrill-Giving
On the Stage Each Performance
HAROLD NOICE in "JUNGLE ADVENTURE"
"God's Gift to Women"
SIDELIGHTS
RKO BOSTON
RKO VAUDEVILLE and PICTURES
SAM WHITE and Betty Lee, Frank Fay, Ann Greenway, Russian Art Choir
On Screen "THE SECRET WITNESS"
A Perfect Crime—Perfectly Acted!
Continuous Daily Mat. 2:20
SYMPHONY HALL
NEXT TUESDAY EVENING, JAN. 26
ROBESON
THE GREAT NEGRO SINGER

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY PORTER 4500 HARVARD 50
GEORGE BANCROFT "Rich Man's Folly"
Chas. Farrell-Helen Twelvetrees "Girls About Town"
CHARLESTOWN
HOLLYWOOD CHAS. 4500
Chas. Farrell-Helen Twelvetrees "HEARTBREAK"
Frank Fay-Lawrence LaPlante "God's Gift to Women"
SIDELIGHTS
THOMPSON SQUARE CHELSEA
JAMES DUNN "OVER THE HILL"
BIG SURROUNDING PROGRAM
DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER THEATRE
ADOLPHE MENJOU in "The Great Lover"
"HELL'S ANGELS"
Chinaware Tonight
EGLESTON SQ.
The EGLESTON Theatre of Eglesto Sq.
"Guilty Generation" with CARRILLO "THE BARGAIN"
Louis Stone-Doris Kenyon Sat. Night Free Gifts
HYDE PARK
EVERETT SQUARE NYD 1234
Eric Linden-Sue Alexander "ARE THESE OUR CHILDREN?"
Genevieve Tobin-Irene Lebaron "The Guy Diplomat"
MALDEN
GRANADA MALDEN 1784-0845
Gary Cooper in "ARROWSMITH"
Ruth Chatterton in HE DID AND HE DIDN'T
with DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, Jr. Sat.—Richard's Holiday"

"FRANKENSTEIN" The Man Who Made a Monster
GLORIA SWANSON in "INDISCREET"
REVERE
REVERE and CRESCENT GARDENS "THE CHAMP"
Wallace Beery-Jackie Cooper "WOMEN OF ALL NATIONS"
Diana Kimball Young
ROXBURY
HUMBOLDT Triple Feature Bill
7-8-9 SAT. Sally Eilers
Richard Arlen, Peggy Shannon
9:55—Lily Damita, "THE WOMAN BETWEEN"
SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL & RAILS SQ. THEATRES
EDWARD G. ROBINSON "FIVE STAR FINAL"
Edna May Oliver in "Fanny Foley Herself"
2 Vaudeville Acts Tonite
DAVIS SQ. THEATRE
"INDISCREET" GLORIA SWANSON
"SWING HIGH" STAR CAST
SOUTH BOSTON
STRAND and BROADWAY
James Dunn-Sally Eilers "Over the Hill"
Richard Talmadge "SCARLETHEADS"
WATERTOWN
Coolidge Corner Theatre
SYLVIA SIDNEY in "STREET SCENE"
Edna May Oliver in "FANNY FOLEY HERSELF"

PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEAR HOME THEATRES

ALLSTON
ALLSTON Allston 4410
Helen Hayes-Lewis Stone in "THE SINS OF THE CHILDREN"
Follow Priscilla in "CONVICTED"
ASP-0225 CAPITOL Free Parking
"Frankenstein"
Ann Cary Cooper-Claudette Colbert "HIS WOMAN"
BRIGHTON
STA 6800 EGYPTIAN BRIGHTON Free Parking
Joe E. Brown-Dorothy Lee "LEGAL BOY MAKES GOOD"
Walter Huston-Helen Chandler "THE HOUSE DIVIDED"
CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. UNIVERSITY KIRK 0572
Free Parking
Lydia Bayton Mat. 2:30 "FRANKENSTEIN"
Lawrence Tibbett in "When Love Sings" with JIMMIE DURANTE & Eddie Foy, Jr. Films
DUDLEY Dud. 1212 Mat. 2:30
Clive Brook-Kay Francis "FRANKENSTEIN"
HARVARD HARVARD Mat. 2:30 Eve. 8:30
Chas. Farrell-Sharon Lynn "HEARTBREAK"
RIVOLI RIV. 0100 Mat. 2
Gary Cooper-Claudette Colbert "HIS WOMAN"
Gen. 1370 SHAWMUT Mat. 2 Eve. 7:15
GEORGE BANCROFT "Rich Man's Folly"
Lois Moran-Chas. Bickford "Men in Her Life"
DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ. TAL. 4040 FREE PARKING
Ann Cary Cooper-Claudette Colbert "HIS WOMAN"
Lew Ayres-Jackie Cooper "GOOD SPORT"
John Boles-Linda Watkins
FIELDS CORNER TAL. 3200 Mat. 2 Eve. 7:15
Wallace Beery-Jackie Cooper "THE CHAMP"
Irene Lentz-Lawrence Tibbett "Gay Diploma"
MORTON Gen. 6300 Mat. 2 Eve. 7 & 9:30
Joan Crawford-Clark Gable "POSSESSED"
SIDNEY FOX "Nice Woman"
STRAND Dor. 3000 Mat. 2 Eve. 7:30
"FRANKENSTEIN" Colin Clive-Mae Clarke
Claudette Colbert-Gary Cooper "HIS WOMAN"
JAMAICA PLAIN
JAMAICA JAM. 3280 Mat. 2 Eve. 7:15
GEORGE BANCROFT "Rich Man's Folly"
BESSIE LOVE "Morals for Women"
Fri.-Sat.—Lew Ayres in "CONVICTED"
ORIENTAL MIL. 1200 Mat. 2 Eve. 7
Gary Cooper-Claudette Colbert "HIS WOMAN"
LINDA WATKINS "GOOD SPORT"
ROSLINDALE
RIALTO ROS. 0262 Mat. 2 Eve. 7 to 11
GEORGE BANCROFT in "Rich Man's Folly"
Marjorie Rambeau in "Left Over Ladies"
Thurs.—Cabaret Stage Show
ROXBURY
DUDLEY DUD. 0800 Mat. 2 Eve. 7:15
VAUDEVILLE—TONITE Joe E. Brown in "HOLD EVERYTHING"
Wed.—Sat. Bebe Daniels in "A House Divided"
RIVOLI RIV. 0100 Mat. 2
"FRANKENSTEIN" Gary Cooper-Claudette Colbert "HIS WOMAN"
Gen. 1370 SHAWMUT Mat. 2 Eve. 7:15
GEORGE BANCROFT "Rich Man's Folly"
Lois Moran-Chas. Bickford "Men in Her Life"
WALTHAM
PUBLIX EMBASSY WALTHAM
RUTH CHATTERTON "ONCE A LADY"
WALTER HUSTON "House Divided"
WATCH THIS DIRECTORY
PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

WALDRON'S MERRY-GO-ROUND BURLESQUERS
Continuous 12:30 to 10:30
THE OLD HOWARD
STEP LIVELY GIRLS
COLUMBIA BURLESQUE
Direct from Broadway
with JEAN LEE Queen Tempo
VAUDEVILLE and TALKING PICTURES
ALWAYS SOMETHING DOING & LOTS
MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY FRIDAY—11:30 P.M.

NEW GAYETY
JAMES DUNN-SALLY EILERS "BAD GIRL"
Plus Big Time VAUDEVILLE
CLAUDIA DELL "LEFT OVER LADIES"

BOWDOIN SQ.
7 Vaudeville Acts In Person
Mon., Tues., Wed. FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN in person "FRANKENSTEIN," with Colin Clive "HOUSE DIVIDED," with Walter Huston
Con. Thurs.—"Frankenstein"
"Commentator"
TONIGHT CABARET NIGHT, EXTRA ACTS

Marry-Go-Round

KISSES AND DOUGHNUTS ARE FAR APART

By HELEN ROWLAND

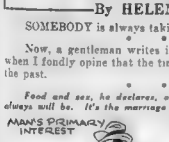
SOMEBODY is always taking the heart out of me!

• • •

Now, a gentleman writes in to say that I'm "all wet," when I fondly opine that the tiresome sex-mania is a thing of the past.

• • •

Food and sex, he declares, are man's primary interests—and always will be. It's the marriage lean, he asserts, that caused all that Big Boom in the sex-appeal market.



• • •

If food were restricted by law (say, to spinach and carrots) as is a man's love-life (to one-wife-at-a-time), then, FOOD would become the popular obsession, as sex-appeal was, during the late jazz-decade. Bootleg-turkey would probably replace boot-leg-love as a novelist's theme, and wicked lobster-salad would supplant the wicked Don Juan, in the villain role.

• • •

But, dear Sir, there is already a law restricting our drinks and forbidding alcohol. Yet I've failed to find any popular novel based on a woman's passion for cocktails—or a man's weakness for mixing his drinks. While we have been amply flooded with novels, in the last few years, founded on a women's passion for the wrong man or a man's weakness for mixing his women.

• • •

Of course, when Congress gets around to it, we MAY have another amendment to the Constitution, making sausages-and-pancakes a misdemeanor and the eating of eskimo pie a crime. (They just haven't thought of it, yet.)

• • •

Nor can I visualize a "Scandals" or a "Follies" chorus composed of pastry-cooks carrying platters of braised ham, pork-and-beans, broccoli and chicken-patties, instead of fans, wreaths and spears.

• • •

Gastronomical plays, whatever the food-laws, will never become a public complex!

• • •

We hope NOT! Because, we'd hate to lose our appetite for apple-fritters as we have for kisses—or to become as bored with mince-pie and hot doughnuts as we are with sex-novels!

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

THE BEAST OF THE CITY

By Jack Lait

Jim Praised in Capture of Thugs

Continued From Page 1, 2nd Sec.

sore since they sent you to Glendale. The chief ain't gettin' any co-operation at all. The boys are just vessin' him and lettin' it go at that. He don't know whether he's comin' or goin'——"

"Well, I don't wish him any hard luck and I ain't selfish—but I wish he was goin'," out in Jim.

"He will be—don't worry," said Ed. Jim looked up suddenly at his brother and then asked:

"You haven't found out anything about that Dopey affair, have you Ed?"

Ed sat down, picked up a section of the newspaper and pretended to read, holding it before his face.

"Why—no," he said from behind his rampart. "It's funny, too. But Belmonte keeps himself pretty well covered. I haven't landed a line on anything yet—but I have hopes."

"Hn-hum! You'll settle down some day, kid," smiled Jim and yawned.

• • •

Humpy the Mushroom looked entirely out of place in Belmonte's lavishly appointed salon. He shifted from one foot to the other as Belmonte casually surveyed him.

"Well, rat," said Belmonte leisurely, as he reached for a glass of sparkling Chianti. "It's funny you been for the last week?"

Humpy shook himself in his loose, ill-fitting clothes, pinched his nose several times, and tried to grin.

"Do bulls is been trailin' me," he whined.

"To hell with the bulls! What do I care for the bulls," and Belmonte drained off his glass of erubescent wine with a gulp.

"But, deyll throw me in de can again," continued Humpy. "I has to lay low. Dey's got me where dey wants 'em."

Belmonte lifted the pot-bellied bottle and poured himself another drink. Humpy fidgeted some more and licked his lips. He scratched his leg, then his arm and pinched his nose.

"All the bulls can do is throw you in the can, rat," said Belmonte. "That's as far as they can go. But we make our own laws. When we're through they threw you in a box—see?"

Humpy mustered up his sickly grin again and nodded.

"Well, boss, I tipped dat copper off, like you told me—dat Fitzpatrick guy. He t'rowed me outta a crap joint on de river and den he begin to pump me. I told 'im what you said—about dat blonde—an' he fell for it hard."

"That's okay, I know he did," said Belmonte in a softer tone. Then he grew hard again. "Now get out—but I want to hear from you every day—I got things to do. Scram!"

He reached a fat hand over near a heavy silken rope which dangled beside his throne seat and gave it a yank. Almost instantly the door at the other end of the room opened and the tall, sauve Cholo peeped in.

"Give Humpy his hat—and kick him out!" ordered Belmonte, as Humpy backed away half stumbling, half bowing as though leaving the presence of some Oriental potentate. Cholo grabbed him by the coat collar and jerked him out the door. Belmonte grunted in satisfaction and helped himself to some more wine. Then he lighted one of his pungent salt-water stogies. Cholo reappeared in a few minutes and closed the door.

"Now, we've got everything set for tomorrow night," said Belmonte, getting down from his seat and walking about the room.

Cholo took a seat and lighted a cigarette and said nothing.

Chief Burton is "eased" out of his job—and other thrills in tomorrow's installment. Get it!

FOR SPRING BLOOMING

Showing From Madame Agnes

SKETCHED IN PARIS

Madame Agnes is showing flower-trimmed hats with tiny flower muffs as novelties in her advance Spring collections. At the left is sketched a vivid purple-blue picot straw in an inverted bowl form which is shaped to the merest suggestion of brim at the front and sides. Below is shown a brown straw.

Trussing Poultry to Make Carving Much Easier

By MARTHA LEE

From Martha Lee's Wednesday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB

MAN OF THE HOUSE hate to carve? Ours does—or rather did until we learned how to truss poultry so that the binding string could all be taken off before the bird was sent to the table—thus effecting a considerable saving on father's temper and the tablecloth.

First prepare the stuffing. Put the stuffing by spoonfuls into the neck and end, using enough to sufficiently fill the skin, so that the bird may look plump when served. Put remaining stuffing in body; if the body is full, sew skin; if not full bring together with a skewer. Draw thighs close to body and hold by inserting a steel skewer under middle joint running it through the body, coming out under middle joint on other side. Cut piece ¾ inch wide from neck of bird and with it fasten legs together at ends; or cross drumsticks, tie securely with a long string and fasten to tail. Place wings close to body and hold them by inserting a second skewer through wing, body and wing on opposite side. Draw neck skin under back and fasten with a small wooden skewer. Turn bird on its breast. Cross string attached to tail piece and draw it around each end of lower skewer; again cross string and draw around each end of upper skewer; fasten string in a knot and cut off ends.

Roast in a moderate oven about 1¼ hours for a four-pound chicken. A bird is roasted when, if it is tipped toward the tail end, the juices will run out perfectly clear.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Boiled Rice with Dates
French Toast with Jelly
Coffee

LUNCH
Fish and Vegetable Salad
Blanc Mange with Chocolate Sauce
Tea

DINNER
Pea Soup
Lamb Chops
Riced Potatoes
Fried Pineapple
Buttered Carrots
Gelatine Dessert
Coffee

Try This Salad

A delicious salad is made by covering canned pear halves with cream cheese and then rolling in chopped nut meats. Serve on crisp lettuce with thin boiled dressing.

Daily True Story

Cupid Rides With Danger

MOTORCYCLE POLICEMAN Gerald F. Costigan had shut off his motor and was leaning against his machine at a likely-looking curve in the parkway when—

• • •

Whiz-z-z! R-r-r-r! Zip!

By him swept a snappy yellow roadster, the driver's head low behind the wheel.

Go-o-o! And it was out of sight like a golden flash. But just as quickly Costigan was roaring away in pursuit.

Sixty—65—70—71—72 miles an hour! For two miles the wild chase continued. At last ahead of him he spotted the yellow streak.

Gradually Costigan drew abreast. Out shot his hand.

"Hey, you!" he shouted. "Pull over there!"

Without showing any sign of having heard the driver applied the brakes and in another 100 yards the car was still. Costigan approached, his hand loosening the pistol in his holster. Never could tell, you know!

"Say, who the hell—Gosh! A girl—what—!

"Have a cigarette, officer?" the girl asked. And what a girl! he thought.

GIVES GIRL TICKET.

With a look of amused interance she withdrew her proffered cigarettes and reached into her purse.

"Natalie Dawson," he read. "Age 22. Hair blond. Eyes blue. Height, 5 feet 2 inches."

"Here, Miss Dawson," he said as he handed her a slip of paper, "bring this with you to Traffic Court tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. I will be there. That's all."

Gerald Costigan removed his cap and ran his fingers through his hair. Natalie Lawson, eh? Blonde and-blue-eyed. Well, that's a great combination for—anything.

"Oh, hello, there!"

"Hello, Jerry! I've been watching you! Quite an efficient speed cop, eh! Ha! Ha! Ha!"

Leaning from a car on the opposite side of the road, Lindsey Morrison's rotund and beaming face was wreathed in smiles.

"Morrie, if your father wasn't one of the most influential men in this city and if you weren't my best friend I'd take you in for ridiculing the law! Did you see that episode in my brilliant career?"

"Yes, all you've done so far—in three years—is write two books accepted as authoritative, been called in on every major crime as an expert; lecture at three leading universities — and — arrest speeding beauties."

"Jerry! Look! There she comes again, headed this way faster than ever!"

"Good heavens! What is she trying to do? I'll fix her this time!"

But as he spoke the car roared by him. But driving it—

"Morrie! There's two men in it! Something has happened!"

STARTS CHASE

He sprang for his machine just as the man beside the driver of the hurtling car turned around and, aiming a pistol in his hand, fired.

"Bandits!" he shouted. "Phone the station!" And, opening wide his throttle, in another second was off in hot pursuit.

Scarcely had he got under way when he observed the fugitive noticeably slowing down. Was this a ruse? No; he could see the driver working frantically with gears and levers. His companion opened the door. Poised to jump! The car decreased to a stop and both men leaped to the road as Costigan came alongside. His machine spun away from under him as he flung himself from it, his gun blazing.

One of the pair dropped and lay still. The other hesitating for only a second, took to his heels. Costigan sighted down his revolver. He fired at the running, dodging figure and the second bandit twirled around and crumpled.

"Great work, Costigan," Captain Lanehan congratulated. "Got 'em both. Tony Torrenti and Monte Booth. Just held up the Midtown Bank for $70,000. Torrenti's dead and Booth's in a bad way. What's that . . ."

"Excuse me, captain . . . I've got to get back—and—look for the owner of this car. It belongs to—to a girl—that is, to a friend of mine—that is—a girl I know . . ."

He found her about a mile back in the center of an excited crowd. Beside the road was an overturned sedan. Quite the coolest of all, she stood there while he shoved his way to her side.

"You're all right?" Costigan queried—and there was a note of anxiety in his voice. "What happened?"

A CLEVER RUSE

She had one told him suddenly, seen a big machine tearing madly down on her, zigzagging crazily along the road. Just as it approached her a tire apparently had blown out—the sound of it slipped to the edge of the road—toppled—crashed on its side. Two men had climbed out, brandishing guns. Startled at the crash and the suddenness of it all she had already stopped. The pair had roughly dragged her from her roadster—turned it around and sped off.

"But not before," she smiled coly, "I had cut off the gas. All they had was in the vacuum tank. So—they can't have gotten far—"

"So—that's all!" Costigan interrupted. "Well, they didn't get far! They've both—well, we got 'em! Thanks to you, Miss Dawson—let me have that sum-mons . . ."

She handed it to him and he tore it into tiny pieces. "You forget about that data with the police."

• • •

At about 10 o'clock the next morning Costigan entered Morrison's beautifully laid out apartment.

Costigan grinned back with a queer dissembling smile at the battering barrage of questions.

CUPID'S DART

"No, Morrie, I'm not in collusion because I am, from this morning on a six months' leave." Then his voice sounded serious. "Listen, Morrie, bandits didn't shoot me yesterday, but, er . . ."

"But a little fellow with a bow and arrow did, eh, Jerry?"

"Well put it that way, Morrie. The fact remains—er—I am afraid he did! As a matter of fact the next six months will be devoted to running down that same fellow—if it can be done! And then I'm coming back to no special work for the commissioner—and after that . . ."

"Ah! I do believe I'm hearing wedding bells."

"Well, er, I've an engagement with the 'Girl of the Bandit Car' for this evening, and, er Miss Dawson . . ."

Morrison gazed at him in mock amazement. "I understand:

"Just a cop," he murmured. "Always will be a cop—from court to court!"

All names and characters in this story are fictitious.

Thyroid Gland May Retard the Child

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

MANY children are backward in their school work. When they come home with poor reports, they are often severely scolded. The parents forget that a poor school record is not always the fault of the child. It may be due to some physical disability, perhaps to a glandular disturbance.

Dr. Copeland.

The body possesses several varieties of glands. Among them is the thyroid gland, associated with the "Adam's Apple" in the neck. When it operates normally, this gland secretes a substance which greatly influences mental and physical health. When there is a lack of this substance, the child is slow in development and does not quickly grasp new things.

A simple physical defect, like enlarged tonsils or adenoids, poor vision, poor hearing or undernourishment is sufficient to cause a child to be backward in school. When the defect is corrected, there is always an improvement in the general health and in school. I believe the possibility of a glandular disturbance should not be overlooked.

Since absence of the thyroid secretion is responsible for symptoms, treatment is directed to the feeding of extracts of animals. This makes a powerful drug and should never be given without the supervision of a physician.

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American)

Daily Pattern

By MARIAN MARTIN

Fashion Forecasts Sheer Fabrics

PATTERN 9283

THE PERSONIFICATION of charm and feminine grace is this frock to be fashioned of sheer fabric to be fashioned of sheer lets that join in deep points back and front lend width to the shoulders in this season's accepted manner.

Pattern 9283 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 requires 4¼ yards of 39-inch fabric.

To get a pattern of this model send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred). Please write very plainly your name, address, style number and size of each pattern ordered.

Send for our fashion catalogue. It features an excellent assortment of afternoon, sports and house dress, exquisite lingerie and pajamas and adorable kiddies' models, also delightful accessory patterns. Price of catalogue 15 cents. Catalogue and pattern together 25 cents.

Address all orders to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 238 West 18th st., New York city.

The Beauty Box

IT ISN'T enough to brush the teeth every day and rinse the mouth; teeth need certain foods if they are to survive, keep free of cavities. Dentists recommend orange juice, milk and lettuce as most efficient in providing the body with good dental material. Maybe some day we'll know what to eat to grow hair. Won't the baldheads be happy?

HEAR DOCTOR COPELAND ON STOMACH HEALTH
[Not Advertising]
WNAC 10 A. M. Thursday

CERESOTA TRIO—25c.

CLIP COUPON AND MAIL TO: The Northwestern Consolidated Milling Co., Minneapolis

Enclosed find 25c (coin preferred). Please send me (postpaid) one week's supply of Ceresota Flour, one booklet containing 24 tested recipes for delicious cakes, pies, cookies and breads, one booklet containing 24 tested recipes, for children with 12 colored pictures, 12 Japanese water colors, 48 pages in all, and the Ceresota Good Bread Recipe Book.

Name ..... Street ..... No. .....

Town ..... State .....

Ceresota Flour
HOT BISCUITS

KOTEX
Now at a new low price

KOTEX reduces prices. Now, women who want the best, the most comfort-giving sanitary protection can easily afford it. And they are assured of the utmost protection to health . . . when they choose Kotex.

No question mark hovers over Kotex. No incessant doubt as to how it was made, where, under what conditions.

Kotex, you *know*, is cut, folded, even packed by machine. Made of tested materials. In air-washed rooms. Inspected 76 times during the course of manufacture.

The fact that hospitals used 24,000,000 Kotex pads last year is reason enough for selecting Kotex. When buying it wrapped, make sure you get *genuine* Kotex.

Never pay more than 35c

KOTEX
Sanitary Napkins

STOCKING S-T-R-A-I-N

comes when you cross knees, bend, stretch, as you put on your shoes! If *elasticity* has been destroyed, silk threads break, starting runout runs.

STOP THOSE RUNS

Preserve the ELASTICITY* *that makes stockings* WEAR

DO YOU KNOW what causes those ruinous runs?

New stockings are *elastic*—they *give* under strain, stretch and then spring back again. When this precious elasticity is destroyed, the silk threads, instead of giving, *break* under strain. It is then that runs start!

That is why Lux is made especially to *preserve* the elasticity that makes even the sheerest stockings really *wear*.

*The Lux Way to make stockings last twice as long

Wash after EACH wearing. Perspiration left in the stocking will actually rot the silk.

Don't rub with cake soap. It destroys the elasticity of the silk, making it lifeless, apt to break into runs, and ill-fitting. With Lux there's no rubbing. Even stubborn spots come out perfectly if you gently press in a few dry Lux diamonds.

Don't use too-warm water—this fades color. With Lux you use lukewarm water. No hot water needed. The tiny Lux diamonds—so sheer you can actually read through them—dissolve twice as fast, even in water at wash temperature. Anything safe in water is safe in Lux.

Wash this 2-minute way:

1. One teaspoon of Lux makes plenty of suds for each pair of stockings.
2. Add lukewarm water to Lux, squeeze gentle suds through stockings, rinse well.

MILLIONS
of women find Lux as the daintiest, the most economical, the most extremely careful of fine fabrics. Costs less than ½ a day.
LUX

LUX for stockings *2 minutes a day keeps them like new*

BUCKLEY TALKS TITLE GO TERMS IN N. Y. TOMORROW

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

FANNING

By GEORGE UNDERWOOD

Boston in Spotlight. Big Grunt and Groan. Tilden in Tournament. The Price of Fame. Carnera's Cardiac. Meet "Toots" Mondt.

Rounding Up the Strays on Sports Range

lines . . . Tomorrow and Friday national sports interest focuses on the Hub . . . Tomorrow night at the Arena Henri Deglane defends his world's heavyweight wrestling championship against the one man whom many believe has the best chance of lifting it, Nick Lutze . . . The Big Grunt and Groan has em all talking. In the Garden Big Bill Tilden again crosses racquets with Hans Nusslein the German, and his greatest rival . . . The Garden on Friday night will be the scene of out of the ordinary hockey events the Polish Olympic hockey team will meet the Boston Hockey Club and the American Olympic hockey team will work out against the professional Bruins . . . Ma an l Pa Boston will have to scrap it out between themselves on just where to go . . . These eternal conflicting dates are not helpful to sport . . . Sometimes we think a Sports Commission is needed more than a Boxing Commission . . . Warfing promoters and factions all would benefit if there was someone who, when needed, could put the brakes on . . . Speaking of boxing commissions, is this the day another man is nominated for the job turned down by Eddie Casey? . . . The fans are hoping it will be someone who at least knows the A. B. C's of the Racket.

They tell us Paul Bowser has lost so much weight the last couple of days he looks as if he is in training for the job of Living Skeleton . . . All on account of Henri Deglane flying here from Tulsa to keep his grunt and groan date with Nick Lutze . . . Until M'seu Henri alights safely Bowser will continue to be a candidate for the Psychopathic Ward . . . It's us fans who will be giving an exhibition of a wild night in the insane asylum when Nick the Necker and the Champion du Monde start picking each other apart to see what they're made of tomorrow night . . . The more agonized the grunts the more rapturous our howls . . . The conflicting promoters have inspired a family war out in Waban . . . Your Uncle Dudley wants to see Nick and Henri . . . Ma wants to go to the Garden and view Big Tilden and the tennis mob . . . Here's a case of Ma going to her show and me going to mine, but not going along together . . . There'll be lots of blonde Mamas to keep us company at the matinee, Ma . . . What's that you say about Sugar Daddy's at the Garden, Ma? . . . You're wrong, Ma, there ain't no more sugar . . . Joe Higgins from Worcester, now a New York Assemblyman, has introduced a bill taking amateur boxing out of the hands of the State Commission . . . Remember when Joe ran for Holy Cross and was intercollegiate half-mile champion? . . . John Szymanski, the injured Fordham player, now is able to walk.

Poor little Mickey Walker—and we call him poor, for, in achieving "fame and fortune" under Jack Kearns he lost his wife, child and some of the real priceless things of life, including, mayhap, self respect—once again says, 'Good Morning, Judge," today . . . This time Smiling Mickey is accused of beaning a keeper of a Jersey roadside gasoline and hooch stand with a hammer . . . Of course in the accompaniment of Perfumery Jack . . . Being a celebrity Mickey probably will "beat" the charges, for such always seems to be the case here in the land of prohibition and hypocrisy . . . In the same section not so long ago Mickey was pinched for a fight with a butcher boy . . . In that instance the butcher boy is said to have emerged with all the distinguishing marks of a fresh mackerel fellow he thought Mickey and so hated to see him losing the best things in life . . . If what the little birdies say is true, even the money is about gone now . . . If Jack Bulger, Mickey's first manager had lived, things might have been different . . . Perhaps Mickey wouldn't have made so much money, but he wouldn't have paid so high for fame . . . Poor little Mickey perhaps realizes by now that money, and fame, the blonde dolls, and the false friends that slap him on the back along the Broadways of the world, can't be compared with "the wee cot, the cricket's chirr, love, and the smiling face of Her.

Much of the trouble Mickey Walker got into happened in the same little section of New Jersey . . . It's a smiling bit o' country of woods and meadows, sandy beaches, ocean and stream . . . Quiet, restful, and you wouldn't think trouble ever would enter . . . But it's a troublesome Eden . . . Other fistic celebrities besides Mickey Walker have found trouble there . . . There it was that Harry McCormick once went gunning for Gene Tunney and would have drilled him if it wasn't for the timely intervention of Harry Christie . . . There it was that the Dan Carroll-Jim Maloney-Tom Kirby entourage got in the war with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie DeForest . . . Used to be a great training section in the olden days . . . Jim Corbett trained there for his battle with John L. Sullivan . . . And Jeffries for his fight with Fitzsimmons . . . In the last few years Max Schmeling trained there for Stribling and Tom Heeney for Tunney.

On ag'in, off ag'in, gone ag'in—the Schaaf-Dorval return match . . . They should substitute Johnny Buckley and Dan Carroll in-a fight to a finish—with the accent on finish . . . Meet Toots Mondt . . . "He's the new matchmaker and director of wrestling in the Boston Garden," says Ray Fabiani, with the accent on the "says" . . . French Consul in N. Y. says Primo Carnera was rejected for service in French army because of varicose veins and weak heart . . . It's funny that the doctors who examined Primo before all of his important fights here didn't discover that weak heart . . . Recall the time the police doctors in New York turned down Mel Sheppard at the heighth of his athletic career because he was suffering with arterio sclerosis, or hardening of the arteries? . . . Back to Primo . . . He's in so much trouble in Italy he can't even find time to ge'gle his nasal spaghetti . . . Maybe he'll come back to America sooner than is expected . . . Salvatore Ruggirello, who knocked out Walter Cobb and Stan Pereda, is managed by your old Boston friend Joe Woodman, the erstwhile apothecary, who piloted Sam Langford . . . If Benny Friedman gets that coaching job at Princeton neither Eli Yale or John Harvard will sleep any easier . . . Benny knows his football coaching onions.

BAKER FIGHTS BILLY HOOD AT ARENA

Jack Conway Picks Hood to Win Over Baker

Jack Conway today picked Billy Hood to win from Leslie Baker in their bout at the Arena tonight. Conway's 1-32 record for the year:

W.	L.	P.C.
3	1	.750

Billy Hood, English middleweight, will have Leslie Baker of Watertown as an opponent in the feature 10-round bout at the Argonne A. A. show at the Arena tonight.

Hood hopped to Trenton following his recent stirring bout here with Mickey Bishop of Stoughton, and won from Kid Murphy.

The Englishman out questionable decisions here to Leo Larkee and Snoop. He feels he will come through with a victory over Baker tonight, and then compel Larkee and Bishop to give him return matches.

Baker Ready to Roast Front Rank Fighters

Baker is one of the most promising of the local boxers. He has been pointed to the front carefully and is ready to take a fling at some of the top-notchers in the middleweight class.

Baker is a good boxer, while he packs plenty of dynamite in his right duke.

Johnny Dixon, former Boston College star will receive some real opposition tonight when he opposes Eddie Callahan of Nashua, N. H., in a six-round match. Solly Shiller, the schoolboy Dixon in the fundamentals of the fistic game, and he he sees the Norwood youth is prepared to give a good account of himself against the more experienced Callahan.

Al Grayson of Charlestown will tackle Terry Mitchell of the West End in a four-round setto.

Complete Card at Arena Tonight

FOUR ROUNDS

Tuffy Taylor, Bangor, vs. Gordon Faulkner, Somerville.
Elmer Chase, New Bedford, vs. Dick Madden, Roxbury.
Tony Meirano, Norwood, vs. Tommy Harper, Boston.
Joe Venitti, North End, vs. Bert Tubbs, England.
Dutch Leonard, Waltham, vs. Ray Lopez, Watertown.
Joe Jankowski, Salem, vs. Vic Bernard, Worcester.
Al Grayson, Charlestown, vs Terry Mitchell, West End.

SIX ROUNDS

George Salvatore, Oak Bluffs, vs. Joe Grande, West End.
John Dixon, Norwood, vs. Eddie Callahan, Nashua.

10 ROUNDS

Leslie Baker, Watertown, vs. Bill Hood, England.

TILDEN IS DUE HERE TODAY

Bill Tilden is due in Boston today to prepare for his five-set match with Hans Nusslein, German, tomorrow night at the Garden.

In addition to the skirmish between Tilden and Nusslein, there will be a best two out of three sets match between Roman Najuch, Polish champion, and Albert Burke, Brahman.

The doubles will be between Tilden and Bobby Selvera and Nusslein and Najuch.

Tech School Court Play on March 10

The seventh annual invitation school basketball tournament of Mass. Institute of Technology will be held tomorrow, Friday and Saturday, March 10, 11 and 12, on the Hangar gymnasium according to Henry P. McCarthy.

The high schools of Eastern Massachusetts are invited to the tournament and all entries must be in by March 1.

HARVARD PLAYS HOCKEY CLUB

LINE-UP AT GARDEN

HARVARD		BOSTON
Baldwin, lw		rw, Mahoney
Wood, c		c, Nelson
Cunningham, rw		lw, Liddell
Crosby, ld		rd, Langmaid
McGregor, rd		ld, Morrissey
De Give, g		g, Crosby

Harvard Spares — Martin, Teel, Putnam, Saltonstall, Gleason, Everett, Hasler, Palmer Hale Mitchell.

Hockey Club Spares — Smith, Thayer, Keough, Dagnino, Bergholtz, Russell, Allmon, Harris.

Harvard varsity tonight at the Boston Garden encounters the fast Boston Hockey Club sextet.

The hockey club is one of the best amateur teams in the country. Last winter the Boston Hockey Club played in Poland and defeated the Polish Olympic team 1 to 0 in the international tournament.

This game blocks the final hockey game for Harvard until the mid-year examinations. It also is the first of four games in five days for the hockey club.

Coach Joe Stubbs will keep Mike Baldwin on Harvard's left wing to work with Jerry Wood and Capt. Charlie Cunningham. Wilson Crosby and Caswell McGregor are due to return to the Crimson lineup

St. Charles Five in League Victory

St. Charles High of Waltham, defending champion, won its second Catholic League game of the season by defeating St. Clement's of Somerville, 52 to 12. Capt Everett Gallant of St. Charles scored, 20 points.

CRIMSON TRIO TO FACE COACH

The Harvard varsity pony polo team will be tested Saturday night when it faces the Westwood Club which is led by the Crimson coach Capt. Frederick Sharp, and has for its other members Cyrus Newbegin and Lyle Phillips.

Newbegin, president of the Danvers Riding Club and coach at Andover are very capable players and with Sharp complete a formidable aggregation.

In a preliminary contest the Harvard junior varsity will cross mallets with the Stat Brigade and the Commonwealth Armory will hold its largest gathering since the season opened.

Tech Court Team Defeats Bates Five

Tech's basketball team defeated Bates, 36 to 25, in the Tech gymnasium last night. Tech led at the half, 19 to 12.

Tech: Bates:
Hall, rf ..... Hall, rf
Hoffman, lf ..... Hoffman, lf
Hall, c ..... Hall, c
Hall, rg ..... Hall, rg
Hall, lg ..... Hall, lg

Substitutions: Tech—Hall, Hall, Hall,

RUTH MOBBED BY FRENZIED YOUNGSTERS

IDOL OF KIDS GIVES THEM PEP TALK

New York, Jan. 20 (AP) - Babe Ruth wants the kids to "knuckle down" this year in baseball or whatever spot they prefer and show what they can do for themselves

The Babe told upward of 1000 of them at the Boys' Club of New York last night that he expected them to come through and show their appreciation for the opportunities they have been given.

The model man of baseball, delivered his message in a series of relay talks to boys ranging from 7 to 17 or over. Accompanied by his trainer, Artie McGovern, and a few newspaper men Ruth was nearly mobbed by his youthful admirers.

His arrival at the clubhouse in Tenth st. and Avenue "A" on Manhattan's densely populated East Side, was the signal for an enthusiasm that aroused the whole neighborhood. Inside the old building where has turned out many noted athletes, the baseball idol's presence created pandemonium.

"I want to tell you boys that it's up to you to make the most of your opportunities," shouted the Babe from the platform of a ball jammed with more than 500 boys.

"You fellas have chances that we didn't have when I was a boy. Learn all you can, whether it's in sport or some trade. After you have grown up and left this place, don't forget to come back and do some part toward carrying on this work."

Babe Ruth Thrills Kids With His Talk

Patiently the Babe posed for pictures, shuttled from one group to another, gave a running fire of conversation in response to his reception. Perspiration poured from his ruined cork face but he kidded it.

Outside, after it was all over, three small boys wound up in a terrific argument. One claimed he had leaned on the Babe. Another said he had shaken hands with the great man. As a clincher, the third replied:

"Well, he said to me, he said 'Get in there, kid and sock 'em, will you?'"

Today's Selections and Scratches

HAVANA SCRATCHES

1—Miss Stephens, Newsreel, Benedict

2—Broken Stone, Old William, Patagon, Justa Shack, Precious Ann

3—Ballet Girl, Geronime Chanvelin, Grey Belle, Prince Clo, Morning Beams, Torrito, Trappy, Repentance.

4—Chrysler Union W., Joe Adams, John Mil Thunstin.

5—Preferred Ellen, Fast Storm, Best Maiden, Dawn Patrol, Wenzo, Jane Ellen

6—Brick Kiln

7—Fair Asis, Winnie Jo, Cabama, Beigime, Herb Ashby.

Weather Clear, track slow

MIAMI SCRATCHES

1—Traitor, Roba Play.

2—Insomnia, Memory Girl, Nutlet, Round Purchase, Sweet Val, Beaming Betty

3—Athol, Calgary Kay, Draba, Mike Carey.

4—Angry Lass

5—None

6—The Heathen, The Gen.

7—Fair Albert, Vacation

Weather cloudy, track muddy.

NEW ORLEANS SCRATCHES

1—Wandering, Helen, Hello Lou Tiedemann, Mingle Red Shadow, Beggar Lady, Chicago Belle

2—Mad Flim, Mattie, Strathconn, Ruth M. Marcelet, Catalan's 'dol, Peal, Chilhama

3—Mostly Ogden, Captain Jack Jr., Shonna, Makanda, Dick Porter, Thomas Patrick, Obstinate Girl, Beige.

4—Gold Handle, Uncle Charlie, Runyora, Kellys Pride, Beten, surpass.

5—None.

6—Prince Reno.

7—Transgression, Best Nadi, Junnee, Hazel Denson, Lena M., Jargon, Red Tam, Aurica.

8—Declared off.

Weather clear, track fast.

SHALEAH PARK CONSENSUS

First race—Flattery, Angry Plume, Feveld

Second race—Wise Anne, Try Come, Lady Bracadale

Third race—Breezing Thru Dedicate, Calgary Bay

Fourth race—Sun Mask, Silvery, Prince Tyne

Fifth race—Vander Pool, Kinceen, My Dandy.

Sixth race—Baccianco, The Heathen, Double Heart.

Seventh race—Vacation, Duellist, Play Girl, Leonard Under.

JEFFERSON PARK CONSENSUS

First race—Bonny Bride, Big Bise, Estabrook.

Second race—Foal, Tulane Lass, Dunnie.

Third race—Thomas Seth, Master Ogden, Step Fast.

Fourth race — The Southerner, Rushing, Ormontime.

Fifth race—Elizabeth Rolla, Irandides, Stephanite.

Sixth race—Our Grief, Lazy Mary, Polep

Seventh race—Cartel, Transgression, Joan Fat.

Eighth race — Sporting Maudie, Miss Upset, Donna Dear.

Wrestling Results

By the Associated Press.

Worcester, Mass.—Gus Somerharp, Kansas, defeated Marc Mostowsky, Tacoma, Wash., 32:00 (Mostowsky injured when floor collapsed); Leonard Lodenon Seattle, threw Pat Reilly, Iowa, from ring, 2:34; Sherry Zaragoza, Russia, and Hans Steinke, Germany, fought draw, 30:00 (Zaragoza's handicap); California, threw Gus Kallos, Greece, 11:45.

Chicago—Rudy Dusek, 215, Omaha, defeated Sergt. Zaragoza, 230, Italy, straight falls, 52:05 and 17:35.

Los Angeles—Ray Steele, California, threw Dick Daymond, California, 10:40; Ignacio Rodriguez, Mexico, threw Jack Reynolds, Nebraska, 11:30; Ray Steele, California, threw Dick Daymond, California, 10:40; Ignacio Rodriguez, Mexico, threw Jack Reynolds, Nebraska, unable to continue after falling from ring.

New York—Jean Stron, 200, Newark, N. J., threw Sailor Jack Lewis, New Mexico, 23:16; Dr. Ralph Wilson, 206, Philadelphia, threw Tony Mikaki, 190, Japan, 28:42; Jim McMillen, 218, Illinois, threw Vassilios Zaragas, 236, Italy, 23:02.

Boston—Ed (Strangler) Lewis, 215, Nebraska, threw Nat Rudnick, 214, Chicago, 10:51; Sandor Szabo, 205, Hungary, defeated Jack Hurley, 206, New York, catch-as-catch-can to continue after falling set of rings.

HAWKS PLUCK BRUINS, 3-2

By BIL GRIMES

After some of the weird exhibitions of officiating seen here this season, it was a treat to watch Mike Rodden and Jack Cameron handle the Bruins-Blackhawks game, won by the Hawks, 3 to 2 at the Boston Garden.

The referees have been following the rule book too closely. They have not used discretion and as a result many games have been stopped which should have been allowed to continue. To be a successful referee it is necessary to be game but to be a standout it requires common sense such as Rodden and Cameron exhibited.

Playing before almost a capacity house the Bruins and the Hawks were too crippled to put a brand of hockey which would meet with the approval of the fans. On top of that it was evident from the start that the Bruins were in for a licking.

Rodden, Cameron Show Real Courage

Mike Rodden and Jack Cameron are the best looking officials that Frank Calder has sent here this year.

Early in the first period, Syd Cook broke away and tore into the Bruins' defensive section. As he came in front of Cy Wentworth Ivan (Ivan) Boucher the latter tripped him.

After Cook had been tripped, he recovered the puck and before the Bruins lost possession of the disc they had no less than four shots at Chuck Gardner. As soon as the Hawks got the puck, Cameron blew his whistle and sent Boucher to the penalty box

Rodden Waited to See How Play Would Work Out

Later in the game Wentworth elevated the puck from his defense and Tommy Cook, who was in the center zone and off side touched it but before he had it in his control Eddie Shore took it away from him. On plays of this type it is customary for referees to blow but not Mike Rodden. He watched the play closely and was ready to blow in the event the Cook got possession of the puck but as soon as he saw that Shore had it, he allowed the game to continue.

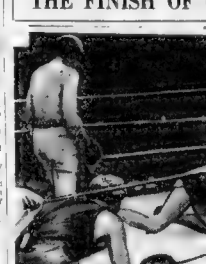
If Pres Frank Calder can interest referees of the Jack Cameron type in the game and retain such courageous officials as Mike Rodden, there will be no necessity to change the rules and within a short time, the fans will devote more time to watching the play and less to booing officials.

Jackson Scholz Out for Olympic Berth

Philadelphia Jan. 20 (INS)—Jackson Scholz veteran sprinter of the last three Olympiads has resumed training here and will attempt to make the United States team this year

When Fitz All But Killed Gus Ruhlin

THE FINISH OF GUS RUHLIN



This series of "Finishes of Old-Time Fights" will be a feature of the sport pages of the Boston Evening American throughout the winter.

Today we tell you of the Bob Fitzsimmons-Gus Ruhlin fight, held at old Madison Square Garden, August 19, 1900. Fitz won in the sixth round, hitting Ruhlin so hard that for hours after it was feared the man would die. In the early stages of the battle Ruhlin gave Fitz a merry whipping and ringsiders thought the Cornishman a fighting dan's meat. But he fooled 'em.

By W. S. FARNSWORTH

Fitz had the old sockero-o-o-o!

After all is said and done what doth it profit a fighter if he can have the size and strength and youth and cannot flourish forth the knockout?

Ruhlin had everything on Fitz size, build, height, reach, youth and Jim Corbett to advise him in his corner

But Fitz had the old sockero-o-o-o.

Fitz finally had awakened. The fox lay low no longer. He took a left jab on the chin and then came a regular old-time Fitzsimmons smash on Ruhlin's jaw. A shift with the left and a hook on the nose, and the power part of Ruhlin's law was a big splotch of blood.

Fitz was now falling into his usual form with the rapidity of an avalanche. Quick and strong as at Carson City when he won the title from Corbett he feinted Ruhlin to him. He swung his wide, bulging shoulders and backed by that terrific force, his glove crashed into Ruhlin a face spraying that already flowing blood to the ropes

Ruhlin Takes Awful Blow

They wobbled about the ring like a pair of haphazard longshoremen. Ruhlin landed blows so easily that Bob looked silly. And then—

Around and over came Fitzsimmons right. Ruhlin threw up his guard. Fitz shifted his feet and as his left leg came forward again the left glove came with it, and for the first time Ruhlin knew what a Fitzsimmons shift and solar plexus blow meant. It landed fair and solidly, sending Ruhlin to the floor as if he had been struck amidship by a subway train

Fitz smiled as he walked away from his writhing prey. He didn't expect Ruhlin to get up. Corbett peered anxiously and pityingly through the ropes at Gus. He knew what that punch meant and read the answer in the stars Ruhlin now but Ruhlin finally managed to get up. He was in bad shape. Fitz used his shift again slowly and deliberately. He was certain this time. A left hook dug its breath-killing way into Ruhlin a already sick and upset stomach

Corbett and Fitz "Make Up"

Ruhlin pitched forward. To make sure, Bob brought the same hand up hard and solid to the jaw—and it was all over. Ruhlin, limp and lifeless had to be carried to his corner where it took Billy Madden and Corbett ten minutes to bring him back to earth. Fitz went over to shake hands with him. Ruhlin was too far gone to know where he was

"Will you shake hands with me?" said the ever-good-natured Fitz, turning to Corbett

Corbett willingly grasped the victor's hand the first time since they refused the courtesy to each other at Carson City, March 17 1897

Boston Skaters Conquer at Arena

Boston skaters won in all but one event in the skating meet conducted by the Olympic Skating Club at the Arena

The lone outsider to place was Dot Dawber of Providence who won the special Class A half-mile race for women. In the other feature event, the half-mile for men Walter Thorne of Boston led

Rita Dougherty paired with Dan Cen Kennedy to win the pair skating event.

Somerville Halts Newton on Court

Somerville High held its lead in the Suburban Basketball League by tro ning Newton 25 to 6, at Somerville gym.

Hialeah Mutuels

For Tuesday, January 19

Three races	$134.60
Five races	188.30
Seven races	538.00

DILBOY BOUTS ON TONIGHT

The Dilboy Post opens its 1932 ring season tonight in Knights of Columbus Hall, Highland ave., Somerville with the following classes: One hundred and twenty-six, 147, 160 pounds, heavyweight open and 135 pounds novice section carded

Outstanding boys of the weights being contested are entered. Eight heavyweights will compete. At least 30 bouts will be held

Capable entrants include: One hundred and twenty-six pounds class: John Ferdinand Cambridge; Tom Butler, Watertown; Joe Colidoboni Somerville; Peter Baker Chelsea; Joe Caluci Somerville and Ralph Morgen, Roxbury; 147 pounds class: Dan Alexander, Newton; Larry Daley, Lexington; John LeRosa, East Boston; Joe Morrello, Boston, and Eddie Rossi, Everett

Schoolboy Notes

—By GEORGE W. GRIMM—

Latin and Commerce, undefeated teams in the City of Boston Tri League, will clash Saturday morning in the feature game of the usual seven listed

Saturday's ha t's will mark the midway in the program for only six games will be played by each of the 14 teams in the circuit. So the outcome of the Latin-Commerce tilt may go a long way towards settling the championship with the short league schedule

Coach Joe Kozlowsky's Cambridge Latin basketball team will attempt to take the measure of Milton Academy this afternoon The ex-B. C. tackle has a strong Cantab five

Jerry O'Neil and Paul Gulhoard of Melrose, the Lanes and Hicks of Arlington, Ford and Pounder of Belmont, the Peckhams and Chipman of Medford, Dunne, Kelly, Houghton and Scottillo of Newton, Hopkins of Cambridge Latin and Burgess of Rindge Tech are outstanding in the Greater Boston league this season.

The Bruins are apt to pick up a few of these boys and give them tryouts for more local talent on the payroll would help the Bruins and Colts.

Coach Tom Whelan has uncovered another fine shot-putter in Morris Shaffer, halfback on the Lynn English football team. He doesn't shape up with Tony Gola who, star of last year, but he tossed the pellet 38 feet 9 inches in his first time out and won first place in the Medford meet.

Lynn English will entertain Lawrence and Lynn Classical will be host to Lowell in dual track meets on Saturday making it a busy day for Shoe City track fans.

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press.

Indianapolis—Jerry Firpo, Louisville, Ky., outpointed Pat Nutts, Chicago (10); Carly Fiely, Muncie, Ind., outpointed Walter Smith, Mercersburg, Penn. (10); Jack Wainer, Indianapolis, and Al Golder, Worcester, Mass., drew (10).

Los Angeles—Fermin Garcia, Manila, P. I., stopped Alfredo Osuna, Mexico (6); Angelo Reed, Ind.—Nick Silvanovich, Ft. Wayne, outpointed Red Jones, Santa Rosa (10).

West Palm Beach, Fla.—Mickey Cohen, Pensacola, outpointed Willard Brown, Indianapolis (10); Bep Mitchell Centralia, Ill., and Jackie Shumpert, Newark, N. J., drew (10).

Kansas City—Hymie Wiseman, Des Moines, outpointed Leo Foster, Kansas City (10).

TRIBE BETTER ALL AROUND, SAYS PILOT

By JOE CASHMAN

The witness—Manager Bill McKechnie of the Braves.

The scene—Braves' office at the Copley-Plaza

The occasion—Annual w t ness of the pilot in Boston from the scene in Wilkesburg, Pa. to discuss players' contracts with Judge Fuchs.

The interrogation your correspondent

Q—Do you consider the Braves stronger on the eve of the 1932 campaign than at this time last year? A—I believe we are better in every department.

Q—Do you expect to have any trouble signing any of your players? A—Not a bit. Several of them signed up last fall. The others I'm sure will add drop in line with out an argument. Judge Fuchs is most fair with his players.

Q—Who do you expect to play at second base in place of Freddie Maguire? A—Bill Akers, formerly of the Tigers will be tried first. If he fails, I will give Riley Walters Fritz Knothe and Bill Urbanski a crack at the berth

Maranville Great Second Baseman

Q—How about Maranville? A—I know the Rabbit can play short and also second. He played the last season each for me in Pittsburgh as it was never played before or since

Q—Do you expect Shires to s n the first base job? A—I'm positive he will. I watched him for more than two weeks in the Appalachian last summer and I'm willing to bet he'll be the best first sacker both offensively and defensively, the Braves have had in years.

Q—At this moment, who are you counting upon starting in the infield in the opening game of the season? A—Shires at first Akers at second Knothe at third and Urbanski at short

Q—Who are you planning on starting in the outfield? A—Berger, Schulmerich and Worthington

Berger to Be One of Greatest Fielders

Q—Those are the three that patrolled the pasture at the close of 1931. How will they be any better? A—Berger has improved rapidly ever since joining the club and should keep right on until he becomes one of the games great stars. Schulmerich and Worthington, serving their first year in the majors last season ought to profit by the experience and will be better than there's a chance that Oscar Gerhardt, leading Coast League hitter last season, will break into the regular outfield and Randy Moore may come. His versatility makes him sure of a job at any rate.

Q—How will the pitching be strongest? A—Brandt and Frankhouse, our best pitchers last season should be even better with a stronger attack and defense to help them. Cantwell and Selbold both pitched most of last year are in perfect health and sure to show a big improvement. McAfee will pitch his third year's experience. Betts Mangum Coleman, Brown and Mullein are counted upon as being new boundsmen as any manager could wish to possess

Q—Will you eventually get some body from the Cubs for the three players you sent to Chicago farm? A—No, as matters stand at the moment we have no material in action. The new players will be given a chance to show what is in good as mine as to who he will be

Q—Will the Braves finish higher than seventh? A—I'm positive they will. They would have last year but for the fine fielding in two early August series and several of the players becoming discouraged as a result

Exeunt to the hockey game

Liggett Head of Horse Show Assn.

The Boston Horse Show organization held its annual election meetings and re elected Louis B. Liggett president and Sumner Pingree of Hamilton vice president

Adinah Newhall was named secretary and Frederick M. F. H. Arthur L. Lewis William C. Cox, Elmer J. Bliss and Lyon Carter M. F. H.

Flock of Skiers on Way to Lake Placid

New York, Jan. 20 (INS)—In fine trim as the result of three months practice in the mountains of Alpine 15 members of the Italian Olympic squad today were en route for Lake Placid, where the winter games will be held next month

The Italian team will arrive here tomorrow Skiers and bobsled racers from Germany, Switzerland and Czechoslovakia are due Friday The Rumanian and Norwegian teams are due Saturday.

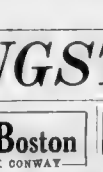
Mr. Boston

—By JACK CONWAY—

Paul Bowser wishes it were June. Then he could stage the world's heavyweight champion ship wrestling bout between Henri DeGlane and Nick Lutze at Braves Field.

Charley Adams says the Wiz- ards with the proper setup could draw 50,000 persons. Not that DeGlane and Lutze would draw such a crowd but the ball park at least could care for everybody who wished to see the tussle

DeGlane and Lutze will settle the question of supremacy at the Arena It is certain that the record crowd of the season will be on hand when the colorful Lutze attempts to knock off the champion



Mr. Boston

DeGlane is flying to Boston from Tulsa, Okla. The champion expected to land at the East Boston airport some time today. He will then rest up at a local hotel until it is time for him to enter the ring against Lutze

I find a strong swing to Lutze among the fans, and also in the ranks of the speculative element Nick is one of the most colorful wrestlers to ever show here. His famous reverse hack fall has made him an idol with the fans. Nick is confident he will leave the ring tomorrow night the champion.

There will be two semifinals. Apparently Bowser was anxious to give the title skirmish a proper setting. Jim Browning top body scissors king, will oppose Charley Strack of Oklahoma, while Al Mc Clelli of Revere will tackle Bob Wilkie of Batavia, N. Y

Other bouts on the program follow: Ler Macahon, Colgate University, vs. Pat O'Hara, Ireland Charlie Hanson, Swedish champion vs. Marvin Westenberg, Tacoma College "Casey" Fazanjian, Stanford University vs. Lloyd Stuart Boston, Al Beveridge, Boston vs. Archie Golembeskie, Providence College; Jack Wagner Providence vs. Pat Reilly, University of Texas John Spellman Brown University vs. Jake Patterson Syracuse University and Buck Weaver vs. best obtainable opponent

I hear Bowser has signed Lutze to a six-bout contract which depends upon Nick winning the title. Bowser doesn't intend to permit the champion to get out of his control

Lutze would be every bit as popular as champion as Gus Sonnenberg was following his win over Strangler Lewis.

Nick has given action every time he has appeared in the local ring I figure the crowd will be rooting for him to take the measure of DeGlane.

LINNEHAN IN MAT GO WITH CONLEY

Complete Card at Boston Opera House

MAIN BOUT

George Linnehan, California, vs. Jack Conley, Providence. Best two out of three

OTHER BOUTS

Jim Wallis, ex-Holy Cross, vs. Dynamite Dunn, New York

Kewpie Kilroy, Boston, vs. Dick Brew, Canada.

Bill Rudy, vs Jack Ryerson

Art Flynn vs Bill Foley.

Wild Bill Dolan vs. Lord Chapman.

Ted Germaine vs Louis Schaffer

Jimmy Trephon vs. Rough House Murphy

Kewpie Spears vs. Cowboy Hughes.

Sahib Seiberg vs. Gorilla Cranston.

The Massachusetts Wrestling Association will stage a wrestling tournament at the Boston Opera House tonight instead of at Mechanics Building

Arrangements have been made for the fans by the erection of more than 1000 seats on the stage elevated in arena style so that all can view the contest

Featuring the show will be George Linnehan ex-California football star, and Jack Conley from Providence

Linnehan has yet to be defeated on the local mat, but he will have his work cut out to beat Conley tonight. The Providence boy is after a match with Arthur Flynn in the main bout at the Opera House next week but will have to beat Linnehan first.

Promoter Gordon has signed Sahib Seiberg to meet Gorilla Cranston of Utah in a time limit battle

Arthur Flynn of Lawrence will again be seen in action, meeting Husky Foley from West Roxbury.

Jimmy Trephon of Florida meets Rough House Murphy in another sizzler.

Hockey Standings

National League

AMERICAN DIVISION

	Won	Last	Tie	Pts	For	Agst
Rangers	16	4	3	35	77	48
Chicago	8	8	8	24	59	68
Montreal	7	8	9	23	61	61
Detroit	9	12	4	22	48	65

CANADIAN DIVISION

Toronto	12	9	5	29	55	65
Americans	11	6	7	29	65	53
Canadiens	10	11	4	24	60	63
Maroons	6	15	4	16	60	75

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

Chicago 2, Boston 2

Toronto 11, Americans 3.

Canadiens 3, Rangers 2.

Passing the Puck

In scoring their first victory of the season over the Bruins the Chicago Blackhawks took full possession of second place in the American Division.

As both teams were more or less crippled, the game was not up to standard. The Bruins missed Harry Oliver and his absence made it necessary for Dit Clapper and Eddie Burke neither of whom are in condition for extra duty, to play about 30 m nutes each

Mike Rodden and Jack Cameron gave the best exhibition of refereeing seen in the Garden. They kept the game moving and there were no unnecessary whistles. If the game had been in the hands of a couple of whistle soloists, it would have been a terrible affair.

Although Pat Shea came to the Blackhawks as a defense man he has been used on the wing and looked good. He is a husky chap and apparently knows what it is all about.

Tiny Thompson was not in condition to have played last night. He has a bad cold in a bad side his nuts and is unable to move around with his usual alertness. Two or three days rest at the Lindsey Club after which he dined with Bill Ranney of the fame New England amateur golf champ, is.

Pres. Emil Fuchs as Manager Bill McKechnie attended the game as guests of General Manager Dick Dunn.

Eddie Shore turned in one of his usual good games. He was the star of the great Bruin defense man that his club dropped into third place. As Shore has not played for about ten days, he showed the effects of his hard play especially in the second period when he played 13 minutes without relief and did it which he made more than his share of rushes and took plenty of bumps and tosses.

Fern Galbraith an, Eddie Rodd the scoring for the Brad There is ver on the Bruins squad as the fans would rather see scrub ice than Irish and Hall is rapidly becoming a favorite

The Bruins are not the only club having troubles because of injuries for the New York Rangers, who have been forced to carry on with out Earl Siebert, Bun Cook and Butch Keeling have dropped two in a row

Now that Les Canadiens have disposed of the Rangers, Manager Tom Hart will probably retain his berth. Before last night's game, it was rumored that Hart was to be cut by Canadiens and that Newsy Lalonde, Providence manager, was to succeed him.

It has been so long since Phil Frompson has been assigned to play left wing that he did not look natural in that position

Yanks to Take Eight Outfielders on Trip

New York, Jan. 20 (INS)—The New York Yankees will take eight outfielders to training camp this spring. The club has acquired Jesse Hill, a gardener, from the Hollywood club of the Pacific Coast league, in exchange for cash and players to be selected later.

Hill, 24 years old and a right handed batsman, hit .309 Coast season and .356 the previous year.

Destroy internal infection of
COLDS
from within
Inward infection cannot be destroyed from the outside.
Treating outward symptoms won't stop the cold-infection from multiplying internally
Colds must be drawn out from within, otherwise you risk dangerous complications which often be with a slight cold
All you need is a few tablets of—
LAXATIVE
BROMO QUININE
LOOK FOR THIS SIGNATURE E. W. Grove

FORBES URGES: HOLD YOUR INSURANCE

—By B. C. FORBES

THURSDAY is insurance day, in thrift week.

Whatever else you do, move heaven and earth to avoid dropping your insurance. Rich and poor alike have in recent years developed a better understanding of the part life insurance can play in softening life's worst emergencies. More and more wealthy men are taking out large amounts of insurance—some for the purpose of providing ready cash to meet inheritance taxes, others are insuring themselves for the benefit of their business.

The comfort, the value and advantages of annuities are also becoming better recognized as [illegible] personal protection against the future and for [illegible] investments. Many families today have little or [illegible] insurance carried by the breadwinner.

Under [illegible] it is supremely important that this last safeguard against family want be not sacrificed. Just as life insurance should be the very first reserve created when a family is founded, so should insurance be the very last reserve to be surrendered.

By maintaining a policy there is averted all the dangers incurred by allowing a policy to lapse. The insured might not be in proper physical condition when it becomes financially possible to apply for new insurance. Moreover, the greater the age when application for insurance is made, the higher the premium.

Hold on to your insurance no matter what else may be given up!

Barnes Sees Cheering Prospects

Claire L. Barnes, president of a company which furnishes shock absorbers, bumpers, etc., for automobiles, tells me that propects are distinctly better today than they were last January. This go-getter, like most successful men, is supremely optimist who sees America headed, not for the dogs, but for a gradually-unfolding prosperity destined to eclipse anything heretofore enjoyed.

Mr. Barnes has no use for short sellers. He declares that everyone of his friends cordially endorses the stand taken by this column. He very earnestly advocates the development of a uniform system of accounting [illegible] shares are listed on exchanges and [illegible] as the New York Stock Exchange and the [illegible] Both often impossible, he points out, for an investor, buyer or a financial report allows too much or too little discretion, whether it conceals or overvalues assets, whether it is actually going ahead or not going ahead.

Here is an example of the sort of laxity permitted or practiced by finance and industry which, unless cured from within, will inevitably invite political action by and by. Housecleaning from within always is preferable to attacks from without, fostered by public clamor.

Rebound in Wheat Significant

The latest rebound in wheat is an illustration of what is likely to happen in other directions during 1932.

Economic conditions constantly undergo change, never remain static. After so violent a downswing, they are due for an upswing.

"Take back your gold!" American finance tells France—and means it. France regards gold as a political weapon. She can't frighten the United States to withdraw all she owns here. The sooner she closes out her account, the better will it be for this country. Idle gold eats its head off. France is learning that to her cost.

Down with taxes!

POLITICS

Notes and Gossip About People You Know

POLICE STRONG

Out of a strength of 260 in the uniformed branch of the state police, but eight members are incapacitated for duty. One is in a hospital, five at home and two in quarters. Commissioner Sullivan, an excellent health report for a body of men whose duty takes them out in all kinds of weather at this time of the year.

MAY BE CAMPBELL

Chester I. Campbell, of Quincy, who has taken issue with James H. Brennan, of Charlestown, his colleague in the Governor's Council, in regard to the administration of Chairman Frank A. Brooks, of the parole board, is being talked of as a possible candidate for the Republican nomination for lieutenant-governor.

CONGRATULATIONS?

The cultured voice of a lady some over the wire to Registrar of Motor Vehicles Morgan T. Ryan congratulating him on his "great public service" in putting men to work. And then this: "I am letting my chauffeur go and I thought probably you could tuck him in somewhere."

SIX APPOINTED

Appointment of six young physicians as internes at Long Island Hospital, service to begin on July 1 next, was announced by Mayor Curley yesterday. There were no Boston men among applicants for the positions. Those chosen are Dr. William J. Copeland, of 173 Purchase st., Fall River; Dr. Robert B. Wilson, of Chicago; Dr. William H. Everts, of Ann Arbor, Mich.; Dr. Vance C. Rinne, of Little Rock, Ark.; Dr. Robert M. Sees, of Kenosha, Wis., and Dr. Wendal A. Smith, of Oklahoma City, Okla.

BACK O'BRIEN

The St. James Associates of South End are soon to reorganize with a view to supporting the candidacy of Reginald O'Brien for that district for the Legislature from Ward 8. "Reggie" is a member of a family which has lived in the vicinity of old St. James Church for more than half a century. He has a host of friends in the district and would be a dangerous opponent of the Martin M. Lomasney candidate.

TO FIGHT FOLEY

City Hall gossip has it that two assistant district attorneys will seek election as successor to Dist. Atty. William J. Foley if he decides to be a candidate for mayor in 1933. They are "Dan" Gillen and "Freddy" Doyle. "Dan" will receive the support of Mayor Curley's group if he seeks that office.

PREPARES BALL

"Tom" Walsh, of the office of Clerk of Courts John Cronin, of Suffolk County courthouse, is chairman of the committee arranging for the annual ball of the Tammany Club of Ward 3, Roxbury, which takes place in Hotel Bradford next Monday evening.

SEEKS ELECTION

City Councillor Thomas H. Green of Charlestown is to seek election as delegate to the coming Democratic National Convention.

STOCKS MIXED IN BOSTON

Stocks were mixed in today's dealings on the Boston Stock Exchange. Changes were limited to a narrow range. Edison Electric and General Electric each receded fractionally, while American Telephone was at a slightly higher level.

Eastern Steamship second preferred dropped over a point to 35. Copper Range and Employers Group were unchanged from previous closing levels. Pacific Mills was around a point higher.

Reece Button Hole Machine and Reece Folding Machine and Pennsylvania Railroad were slightly higher.

Pequot Mills (Salem) dividends were continued throughout 1931. It was stated at the annual meeting today, although not earned but the quarterly rate was reduced to 50 cents per share beginning with the October quarter. These disbursements totalled $382,438, which together with the net loss of $50,735, reduced the surplus to $3,181,176 from $3,614,596 a year ago.

Pequot officers and directors were re-elected as follows: President Henry P. Benson; agent, J. Foster Smith; treasurer, Ernest N. Hood; corporation clerk, Ernest R. Boyd; directors: Henry P. Benson, William D. Cranska, Ernest N. Hood, Oscar J. Ives, Dudley L. Pickman, J. Foster Smith and Albert L. Sylvester.

Dividends

Revere Copper & Brass omitted quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the cumulative preferred stock due at this time.

National Biscuit Co. declared regular quarterly dividends of 70 cents on the common, payable April 15, to stock of record March 18, and $1.75 a share on the preferred, payable Feb. 29.

Financial Bonds and News, Stocks, Comment

STATE ST.

Hears:

That the market is carrying on very nicely. Conservatives continue to accumulate their favorites on reactions. They feel that the removal of uncertainties surroundings the rail wage conference will disclose a buying movement of good proportions. An agreement on wages is expected before the end of the week.

Easy Money

Impartial observers feel that criticism of the Federal Reserve policy of easing credit, through lower rates on its bill purchases, is based mainly on previous failures to remedy the situation in the last year or two. They also feel that such criticism is unfair. Before credit ease was the major tool used to combat the depression. Now it is playing a subordinate part along with its successor, the National Credit Corporation. The lead is now in the hands of the Emergency Credit Corporation. Many students think the older instruments, unsuccessful in themselves, will prove decisive implements in their new roles.

After all, the drive toward normalcy is largely concerned with the restoring of confidence through the stopping of senseless speculation and the stimulation of needed credits. The former is useless without the latter, and any one of the various influences, by itself, would probably prove of failure

Speculative Outlook

While common stocks will undoubtedly occupy the prankier position in trading positions, it is the opinion of many responsible commentators that second and third rate bonds will prove the most profitable holdings over the next 6 months. They base their arguments not only on precedent but on the relative worth of these two capital subdivisions. Bonds have been tremendous by deflated in the last 27 months. The price ratio were predicated on earnings available for interest and dividends. Such simple logic naturally commends the junior liens in a period which many think will witness the gradual restoration of earning power.

Judged by the total distance fallen, the real obligations appear most attractive, and those who had the courage to accept the bargains of late December and the January, However, quite a few opportunities seem to remain. When a clear-cut picture of the Chicago conference is obtainable, this space will present the selections of a leading Boston broker, from a purely speculative angle.

Boardroom Briefs

U. S Industrial Alcohol is favored by many who think the industry will be able to raise prices again . . . Dispatches from Washington indicate that there will not be an oil tariff . . . Houston Oil is attracting some smart buying, according to Boston brokers . . . Weakness in Kelsey is ascribed on dips by the same crowd that gave the stock a whirl from under 20, after the favorable dividend action . . . Utilities have been more than backward to date . . . However, it is thought the group will occupy an important place in the anticipated upswing toward the end of the week . . .

The earnings estimates published in the Boston Evening American last Saturday, through the courtesy of Tifft Brothers, are proving most accurate. On Auburn the figure given was 11 cents high. On du Pont the estimate was only one cent out of the way.

Gain for Cotton Exports Is Seen

Washington, Jan. 20 (INS)—Cotton exports showed a substantial increase in quantity during the last five months of 1931, although the value was lower than in the same period of 1930, the Commerce Department announced today. Exports were 4,025,000 bales, an increase of 83,000 bales, valued at $183,463,000, a decrease of $97,000,000.

The export increase in December also was heavy, the value having increased over November. The decrease in value from December, 1930, was slight.

Auburn, Me., Loan Made by Shawmut

Auburn, Me., sold to Shawmut Corp. at 6 per cent, $100,000 loan dated January 20 and payable March 20

Bank Statement

Boston balance. $19,000,000
Boston clearance o. 44,000,000

New York Banks

	Bid	Asked	Prev.
Bank of Yorktown	30	40	30
Chase National	33¾	34¼	33¾
Chatham Phenix	19¾	21¼	20
City	48¾	50¼	49
Columbia		150	
Corn Exchange	113	120	112
Fifth Avenue	1475	1675	1475
First National	1430	1530	1480
Grace		600	
Harlem State		55	
Hanover	1150	1450	1370
Irving		21	21
Manhattan	34¼	36¼	35¼
Manufactu.	3	70	
National Bronx	42	50	42
National Safety	2	5	3
Penn Exchange	35	38	34
Penn Exch (new)	4	6	4
Public	22¼	24¼	23
Sterling National	31	35	31½
Textile	31	34	31½
Trade		70	70
Washington Nation		25	
Yorkville	38	60	36

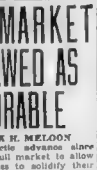
DULL MARKET IS VIEWED AS FAVORABLE

By FRANK H. MELOON

After the hectic advance since January 5, a dull market is allow important shares to solidify their new positions is widely regarded in Wall Street circles as favorable. Some brokers are saying that all the good news immediately in sight has been pretty well discounted and a new supply is hopefully awaited. Others think a reaction of somewhat more favorable levels should be awaited with spare cash, in case you still have any.

* * *

B. C. Forbes in his column of Jan. 17 told about Eugene Meyer, Jr.'s as the "dark-horse boy of finance" with President Hoover, and predicted he would be accorded a position of leadership in the Reconstruction Finance Corp. With the formal announcement that Mr. Meyer will be chairman of the board, Mr. Forbes' forecast comes true.



Mr. Meyer, who displaced Eugene Meyer, Jr., Governor of the Federal Reserve Board, as head of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, is considered one of the most successful business men of independent means. He is among the few such willing to "serve" with professional politicians who make public service arduous for the intelligentsia.

* * *

Mr. Forbes tells us he understands Mr. Meyer had much to do with originating the Reconstruction Finance Corp. and other constructive financial steps recently taken. Mr. Meyer has been drafted into office by the last four Presidents of the United States since he was graduated from Yale.

* * *

The financial writers are proceeding with nominations of a successor to President James A. Farrell of U. S. Steel, nearing retirement. Sewell L. Avery, president of U. S. Gypsum, appears to be leading the "straw vote" with Eugene P. Thomas, vice-president of the Carnegie Steel Co., second. Some others are Myra Chairman Myron C. Taylor, who took over the mantle of Judge Elbert H. Gary, will not "contact" with the presidency but will continue to head U. S Steel's finance committee. Meantime Mr. Avery's name persists although he denies he seeks the post.

* * *

The unique objection is offered to rising grain prices that advances until the American market further out of line for foreign business. Figures for the last tabulated year which was a very good one for our exports, as furnished by the U. S Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce indicate that export trade accounted for between only 12 to 15 per cent of the crop. That prices should be regulated by this small percentage of any product is hardly likely to be contended by any able economist.

* * *

The "joker," as regards grains, is what was pointed out in this column before the disastrous experiment of the Federal Farm Board. This is that wheat is a world commodity, and that the United States crop therefore, is but one factor in establishing prices for any given harvesting.

At New Bedford

(Quoted by Sanford & Kelley)

COTTON MILLS

	Bid	Asked
Acushnet Mill		
Associated Textile	7	8
Beaver Textile, pf		10
Berry Mill com	95	
Beacon Mfg com		72½
Booth Mfg com	1¼	2
Booth Mfg pf	3	5
Butler Mill com	2	3
Dartmouth Mfg Co com	14	17
Dartmouth Mfg Co pf	75	77½
General Cotton Co	¾	1¼
Gosnold Mill com	13	15
Gosnold Mill pf	37	
Edmund Mfg Co	16	
Mathewson Mfg Co	27	30
Nemasket Mfg Co pf	8	7½
Kilburn Mill	13	
Nashawena Mills	9	10½
Naval Mill	21	23
Nonquit Mill	6	8¼
Pierce Mill	60	63
Potomska Mill	28	30
Quisett Mill com	26	27½
Seaconnet Mill	43	45
Taber Mill	3	5
Wamsutta Mill	4	6
MISCELLANEOUS		
Assoc Gas & Elec	59	61
Assoc Gas &c, 1950	36	38
Assoc Gas &c 99	9	11
Berkshire Sp & com	1 a	3
Berkshire Sp pf	1 a	3
City Service 5s 1950	44¾	46¾
First Mtge Bond Corp com		
First Mtge Bond Corp pf	11	
Fuller Brush Co com		75
Fuller Brush Co pf		97
Nat'l Bank Boston	35	37
Nat'l Shawmut Bank	34½	
Norwood Wakefield 1st pf	37½	65
Edmondson Trust Shares	2 30	3 30
Merch Nat Bank Taunton	190	
Metro Twin Drill	43	45
Nat'l Shawmut Bank	34½	36
New Bed Gas & Edison com	6	7¼
N B Cordage Co pf		99
N B Gas & Electric pf		
Pairpoint Mfg Corp		83
Pepperell Mfg Co	21	23½
Reshire Inc	8	16
Reshire Inc pf	8	
Thayer Fore pf		33½
Union Street Railway	6½	8
In liquidation.		

At Fall River

(Quoted by Sanford & Kelley)

	Bid	Asked
Algonquin Printing Co	160	180
Barnard Mfg	8	8
Bourne Mills	10	12
Border City Mfg Co	25	35
Charlton Mills	33	
Cornell Mills		10
Davol Mills	⅛	1¼
Merchants Mill	4	6
Narragansett Mills	1½	2½
Parkin Mills com	25	35
Ragamore Mfg Co	20	25
Stevens Mill	7½	8
Sterling Cotton Mills	8	8
In liquidation.		

Today's News of Live Stocks in Wall Street

RAILROAD wage convention at Chicago reaching no conclusions, inspiration for any rally in railroad stocks came from Washington. Interstate Commerce Commission recommendation for voiding the rectifiture power over express railroad earnings was untilized by bulls

That this "recapture" authority affects few railroads and actually has been ineffective generally was disregarded in anxiety to interpret current developments hopfully for the market.

How Alaska-Juneau Movement Is Read

There were some today who saw in the high turnover in Alaska-Juneau, a gold mining stock, signs that one of the important former bear groups had again turned skeptical of the main list. Whenever their sentiment has been bearish, this group has "bulied" Juneau on the theory that gold shares must naturally be favored if deflation is to continue

Auto Price Cutting Doesn't Aid Shares

Auto trade is reported somewhat upset by the early announcement of the Ford plans, and announcement of a price cut by one of the major producers at least all conducive to generally optimistic feeling toward the motor shares.

However, the major interests in the trade have all along realized that the stiffest kind of competition was inevitable. The market generally will be keenly interested, therefore, in the current capital accounts of the motor producers in gauging the stocks' profit possibilities

International Harvester's Dividend Cut

Although there has been nothing from authoritative sources, Wall Street is anticipating a reduction in the International Harvester dividend when the board meets next month. Many houses have been discussing this possibility, but have insisted that such action has been quite well discounted by the recession in the stock in the past. It seems to be the intention of some of these firms to pick up the stock after a dividend reduction has been made.

Loose-Wiles' 1931 Earnings

Earnings of Loose-Wiles Biscuit for the fiscal year ended the last year were below those of the first six months, reflecting the reduction in general business as well as produced selling prices. However, in well-informed quarters it is maintained that the company covered its $3 a share distributed to the stockholders during 1931 with a small margin to spare. Most of the company pays regular dividends of $2.60 a share and 40 cents extra per annum

J. I. Case's Market Position

The market position of J. I. Case has been interesting the past week. There have been widely circulated rumors that the stock was being sponsored by an important operator, who previously was credited with being the most persistent seller of the issue. This led to the belief that a demonstration against the short position was in progress

While the this latter view may be correct, it can be stated authoritatively that the operator who was being mentioned was not responsible for the advance in the issue.

Wire Houses Sell General Electric

Important wire houses selling of General Electric has followed publication of the company's statement of 1931 sales billings. The report showed a drop of 26 per cent in total orders billed during the year, the smallest volume of business since 1922. Sales in the December quarter were 30 per cent under the 1930 period and the lowest for any previous three months covered by available records, dating back to 1927. In 1930 on total billings of $341,920,312 the company reported net profit equal to $1.90 a share on the common stock. The percentage drop in sales last year indicates earnings were in the neighborhood of $1.35 a share, or almost 20 per cent below dividend requirements.

Await American Telephone Dividend

Inability of American Telephone to attract an outside following during recent rallies is attributed to the imminence of the next dividend meeting Directors are scheduled to act on the first quarterly disbursement for 1932 around the middle of February. In 1931, the $9 rate was earned by a small margin but because of this narrow coverage it is possible that a change in the payment may be made. The speculative Wall Street element believes a $7 or $8 annual basis on American Telephone stock is an entirely logical expectation in view of business conditions

American Can Cash Position

Recent demand for American Can has been influenced largely by the company's strong cash position. It is reported that on Dec. 31 last this approximated the 1930 total of $16,286,885 and that working capital position has varied little for several years past, has remained practically unchanged in the neighborhood of $42,000,000. Inventories however, are expected to show a material shrinkage owing to price factors. Although it has been reported that the short interest in its stock has been materially curtailed, interests identified with its market position insist the outstanding bear account is still of substantial proportions

American Sugar Break Explained

Official estimates that profits last year were approximately $2.25 a share, or more than half the $5 dividend paid, amply explain the recent weakness in American Sugar common. Most of the declins in income occurred in the final few months and according to unconfirmed rumors has continued during the first two weeks of the year. Directors lowered the dividend rate to a $4 basis about a week ago at which time it became known that British and German refining interests were offering granulated in this country in competition with domestic manufacturers.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	12 Chg
Am Can	61¾	61¼	61¾ +1
Am Tel & Tel	118½	118¼	118¼ —
Am Woolen pf	22	22	22 +1
Bendix	17	17	17 —
Beth Steel	21	20½	21 —
Chrysler	14¼	14¼	14¼ —
Cities Service	6¼	5¾	6¼ —
Col Gas	13⅝	13⅜	13⅝ —
Comwlth oS	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝ +⅛
Con Gas	61¾	61½	61½ —
Cop Range	3	3	3
East SS pf	35	35	35 —¾
Edison	187	187	187 —
Employers Grp	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛ —
Gen Elec	23	22⅝	22⅝ —⅛
Gen Foods	34¾	34¼	34¼ —⅛
Gen Motors	22¾	22⅜	22⅜ —⅛
Gillette	12⅜	12⅛	12⅛ —⅛
Hudson Mot	8¾	8½	8½ —⅛
Jenkins Telv	1¼	1¼	1⅛ +⅛
Kreuger Toll	7¾	7¾	7¾ —
Mont Ward	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜ —
National S C	1	1	1 +⅛
N E Tel	110	110	110 +½
New Haven	27⅝	27⅜	27⅝ —⅛
Niplssing	¾	¾	¾ —
No American	33¾	33⅜	33⅜ —⅜
Pacific Mills	10¼	10⅛	10⅛ —⅛
Packard Mot	2	2	2 —
Penn RR	21⅞	21¾	21¾ —
Radio Corp	7¾	7⅝	7⅝ —⅛
Reece B Hol	9	9	9 —
Reece F M	1¾	1¾	1¾ —
Shawmut	6¼	6¼	6¼ —
Std Brands	13¾	13¾	13¾ —
Stone & Web	12	12	12 —
Sullivan Mch	11	11	11 —
Swift & Co	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞ —
Un Aircraft	13¾	13¾	13¾ —
Un Corp	8½	8¼	8¼ —
Un Fruit	26¾	25¾	25¾ —¾
Un Gas & Im	19⅛	19	19 —⅛
U S Steel	45⅞	44⅞	44⅞ —⅞
Util Pwr & Lt	5	5	5 —
Waldorf	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝ —
Westinghouse	27¾	26⅞	27¼ +⅜

Amoskeag Mills Run at Increased Rate

Amoskeag Manufacturing Co. is increasing operations in several of its mills and manufacturing flannels industrial situation is improving in Claremont. Textile situation in southeastern New Hampshire is characterized as "good" by textile observers. Several mills started up during past week. Waterman Worsted Co. at Golfs Falls is now working at capacity and Wauseka-w Woolen Co. at Keene has begun to speed up production. Shoe plants in all parts of state continue to add help.

SPECTATOR

Says:

There certainly is no question but that constructive sponsors are willing, one might say even eager, to continue the mark-up process, as witness the brisk flare-up in the rails from time to time in the course of Tuesday's session.

Dividend Date

With the date of the much-discussed U. S. Steel dividend meeting drawer closer, the consensus of opinion leans to the view that the market will sort of mark time, pending disposal of this matter. Shortly after that action is made known, directors of the Pennsylvania Railroad, Bethlehem Steel and General Motors will meet to take action on their dividends, with Wall Street almost certain that readjustments of current rates will be announced

There is still considerable difference of opinion in speculative circles as to whether or not most stocks have already discounted the worst that may lie in store for them as regards dividends and earnings. In the case of General Motors, for example, assuming that the dividend payment is pruned to $8 annually to conform with a reduced 1931 earnings, the yield obtainable at current levels is approximately 9 per cent, and there is no assurance that a reduction of this amount will even be made.

Liquidation

There certainly can be no question as to the thoroughness of the liquidation which has taken place in the past two years or more. The total of security loans now outstanding amounts to approximately $5,800,000,000. This compares with the peak of $13,205,000,000 in September, 1929, while even in 1926, the low point was $8,500,000.

Usually well-posted financial observers consider it highly unlikely that any recession from this point, except in possibly isolated instances, will assume more than technical proportions.

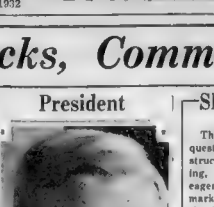
National Biscuit Net Is $13,739,491

Report of National Biscuit Co. for 1931 showed net income of $13,739,491 after depreciation, federal taxes, etc., equivalent, after 7 per cent preferred dividends of $12,86 a share, par $10, on the 6,286,236 shares of common stock. This compares with $22,879,808, or $3.40 a share on 6,206,787 common shares in 1930.

Cotton Lower in New York Market

New York, Jan. 20 (AP)—Cotton futures today were steady, 9 to 19 points lower. Jan., 6.56; March, 6.65; May, 6.80; July, 6.97; Oct., 7.20; Dec., 7.37.

J. W. Thomas, who has just been elected president of the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.



President

FIRESTONE TO ADD TO WORK

Elevation of Harvey S. Firestone to chairmanship of the board of the Firestone Tire & Rubber Company marks the beginning of even greater activity by the noted tire manufacturer, who has built one of the greatest industrial successes the world has ever known.

In a statement following his election to board chairman, Mr. Firestone today informed the financial editor of the Boston Evening American that the broader duties of this new office would make it possible for him to give more effective direction to the administration of all phases of the company's affairs, including its subsidiaries in this country and in other parts of the world.

Rather than any lessening of activity in the company which he founded with one of the most modest beginnings in industrial history, Mr. Firestone will become even more active. In fact, the years immediately ahead of the world emerging from the depression, will undoubtedly be the most active of the famous manufacturer's career.

With the election of J. W. Thomas, vice-president since 1918 and vice-president and general manager since 1928, Firestone has as its new president one of America's outstanding industrial leaders.

The FIRST NATIONAL BANK *of* BOSTON

1784 ★ 1932

Capital—Surplus—Undivided Profits over $75,000,000

New England's Oldest and Largest Financial Institution

STOCKS HIGHER WITH TRADING AGAIN LIGHT

New York, Jan. 20—Important sahres registered advances of one to 2 points on the New York Stock Exchange today, with trading again in light volume. Professional traders appeared inclined to cling to the sidelines, awaiting some special development before increasing commitments.

U. S. Steel was up over a point, following announcement of a rise in steel ingot production to 28 per cent of capacity from slightly more than 25 per cent a week ago.

TOBACCOS SELL HIGHER

Tobacco shares were generally higher. American Tobacco "B" and Liggett & Myers quickly tacked on point or better gains. Point or more advances in the name time appeared for Corn Products, Coca-Cola, New York Central, J. I. Case, American Can, Loews, Allchisom, Macy and Union Pacific.

Auburn Auto was up over 3 points. Rock Island improved more than a point. American Telephone fluctuated mostly within a point range.

"Iron Age" said there have been more small orders for replenishment of depleted stocks, but immediate consumption. Most of the improvement has been supplied by the automobile industry, which is expanding slowly.

Due in part to Christmas trade influences, the Department of Labor's monthly report showed that employment in retail trades had gained slightly in December. The largest employment increase during the month was in the automobile industry.

SHARP LOADINGS GAIN.

Car loadings for the week ended January 9 made a sharp gain from the preceding period, which included New Year's day, but the increase was not quite up to seasonal expectations. The new freight rates became effective January 4.

The high interest rate which New York call money is paying on a short term loan emphasized the financial problems confronting many municipalities. Economies in city budgets, it is pointed out, may hold back construction work.

France's call for part of her gold is expected to have no effect on money markets here, since the withdrawals are from stocks and therefore been removed from the momentary supplies of the United States.

Sterling, which has been steadily losing its gains of the last week, firmed moderately. Cowes opened at 33.46½, up three-quarters of a cent.

CURB CHANGES ARE NARROW

New York, Jan. 20—With the exception of a handful of issues, the curb market again acted back to a generally meaningless trading range today, although turnover was somewhat larger than that of yesterday.

The utility group was featured by wide fluctuations in Commonwealth Edison, which fell back from six initial high of 139½ to 316½, for a net loss of ¼ point under yesterday's close. Consolidated Gas of Baltimore also moved into the limelight with an early bulge of 1¾ points, but the rest of active favorites, such as American Gas & Electric, Electric Bond & Share and United Light & Power, opened at approximately unchanged levels.

Cities Services eased nominally. Oils were inclined to ruin there, with Gulf up ¼ and Standard of Kentucky duplicating previous closings.

Aluminum and Mellon featured whatever honors there were on the bulletin among the specialty shares, the former rising a point and the latter up 1¼.

Atlas Utilities made the relatively best showing among the investments trusts with an upturn of ⅝.

Asset Value of Reliance Lowered

Reliance International Corp. reports net assets as of December 31 1931, having investment trusts, of $6,824,655, equal to $33.37 a share on 174,517 shares of preferred. This compares with net assets on December 31, 1930, of $11,837,817, or $53.02 a share on 227,352 shares of preferred and $1.20 a share on 385,000 shares of class "A" common after deduction of preferred stock then outstanding.

Somerville Plant to Have Addition

Contract has been awarded to the Turner Construction Co. of Boston to build an addition to the Produce Building, Warehouse and Salvage Building Relocation, on Mystic Ave., Somerville, for the First National Stores, Inc., according to Town's Letter Inc. construction reports. Engineers are Monks & Johnson of Boston.

New York Curb

	Latest	Chg.
Alum Co Am	37	+ ⅛
Am Gas & El	37	
Am Superpower	4	
Asso G & E A	6¼	+ ⅛
Atlas Util	6¼	+ ⅛
Cities Serv	6¼	
Cons Gas Balt	63½	+1½
Deere & Co	12½	+1¼
Elec Bond & Sh	31	
Ford Motor Ltd	5¼	— ⅛
Gulf Oil Penn	23½	+ ¼
Int Petroleum	10	— ⅛
Mid West Util	6¼	— ⅛
Newmont	12¼	+ ⅛
Niagara Hud Pwr	7	
No States Pwr A	77	— 1
Pennroad	3⅞	+ ⅛
St Oil of Ind	16¼	
St Oil of Ky	13¾	— ⅛
United Gas Co	2⅜	
United L & P A	7½	
Utilities Pwr & Light	2¾	— ⅛

$2 Bill Is Found Shunned Even by Hoarders

Even by the misguided persons who are hoarding money at great personal risk, the so-called "unlucky" $2 bill is being shunned, according to the American Banker. This publication makes known the fact that, while paper money circulation was increased by hundreds of millions of dollars in the past year, the number of $2 bills in circulation continued to decline until last year it represented less than 1 per cent of the nation's paper money in circulation, the lowest percentage in ten years.

Decline of the $2 bill has been statistically as follows in the past three years, according to the annual report of the Treasurer of the United States:

June 30	Amount in Circulation	% of all Paper money
1929	$2,328,730	1.32
1930	58,801,466	1.28
1931	52,637,750	.97

In the same period the percentage of $1 bill circulation has increased from 8.86 per cent to 9.03 per cent. In 1922, circulation of $2 bills reached 2.50 per cent of all paper money.

Thus it is to be seen the luckless $2 bills, which lose an ear every time they change hands, and which change hands so fast that Uncle Sam has to replace them faster even than the hard-working $1 bill, are not even wanted by people who are substituting them in circulation the lowest percentage in ten years.

Why the $2 bill is "unlucky" is hard to tell. Perhaps it suffers from a day when it was too much like the $1 bill. But more probably it is disliked because it is hard to count when mixed with ones and fives.

Nevertheless, restaurant cashiers and all other members of the cage fraternity, as well as poker players, race track bookies and their clerks, look askance at the two-buck note. When they see one they promptly tear off a corner, draw a double cross upon its face or otherwise "take the curse off" its bad luck. Then they passed it on to some one else as soon as they can.

How soon the $2 bill will go to join the other odd-figure numbers currency of American history remains to be seen. However, if the trend of the past is indicative of the two-cent and three-cent pieces, the shinplasters of past generations.

When hoarders turn thumbs down on any kind of money as they have on the $2-bill, the end must be in sight, the American Banker concludes.

Continental Can Adds to Plants

Continental Can Company, Inc., has purchased a factory site at Houston, Texas, and will develop several acres in close proximity to the center of Houston. The company's executive sales, office will be moved the first of the year from Dallas to Houston and as soon as practical plans will be formulated for the erection of a modern sanitary plant on the acquired site.

Other major improvements were recently completed or now in progress.

New President for American Surety

New York, Jan. 20—Following that annual meeting of the board of directors of the American Surety Company, R. R. Brown was elected vice-chairman of the board. Mr. Brown has been president of the American Surety Company for the past six years, and this year asked to retire from that office.

He will be succeeded as president by Arthur F. Lafrentz, for the past five years first vice-president.

INVESTORS HAS ASSETS GAIN

Minneapolis, Jan. 20—Assets of Investors Syndicate of Minneapolis totalled $46,646,218.55 as of Dec. 31, 1931, an increase for the 12 months period of $7,836,102.74, according to the company's year-end financial statement, released today by E. M. Watson, president.

"This is the largest increase in the company's 38-year history," said Mr. Richardson, in commenting on the report.

Combined capital, surplus and reserves of Investors Syndicate totalled $8,192,875.43 on December 31, according to the statement, 9.12 months' gain of $986,185.51.

First mortgage loans on improved city residential property totalled $33,348,172, the statement showed. Bonds and securities totalled $4,156,841.32, the statement showed, while cash on hand in banks and vaults was $712,572.36, placing the company in the most liquid position in its history, Mr. Richardson stated.

Union Electric Light Net Income Lower

New York, Jan. 20—Union Electric Light & Power Co. of Missouri, including subsidiaries, reports a net income for the 12 months ended November 30, 1931, of $9,637,714 after taxes, interest, depreciation, subsidiary preferred dividends and minority interest.

This compares with a net income in the preceding 12 months of $9,707,202.

B. M. T. NET IS $3,513,224

New York, Jan. 20—Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit System, including Brooklyn and Queens Transit Corp., for the 12 months ended Dec. 31, 1931, reports a net income of $3,513,224 after taxes, charges and minority interest, equal after dividend requirements on the 5% preferred to $3.39 a share on 769,911 shares of common.

This compares with a net income of $3,600,235, or $3.50 a share in the preceding period of the preceding year.

Net income of Brooklyn and Queens Transit for the six months was $327,554 after taxes and charges. This was equal after dividend requirements at the rate of $6 per annum on 283,250 shares of preferred to 89 cents a share on 800,000 shares of common.

In the similar period of 1930 the company reported a net income of $1,191,665, or 80 cents a common share, after allowing for preferred dividends at the rate of 5% per annum.

Interborough Rapid Transit Company for the months ended December 31 reports a net loss of $242,186, after taxes, interest, rental and Manhattan Railway share of the preferred with a net loss of $293,153 in December, 1930.

For the first six months of the fiscal year net loss totaled $1,378,434, after the above charges, as compared with a net loss of $1,820,092 in the first six months of the preceding fiscal year.

Prudential Asset Value $5.19 Share

New York, Jan. 20—Prudential Investors, Inc., for the year ended December 31, 1931, reported net assets at the close of the period, including investments at market values, were $7,722,378, equal to $154.45 a share on the 50,000 shares of preferred and $5.19 a share on the common.

Atlas Imperial Co. Reports Net Loss

New York, Jan. 20—Atlas Imperial Diesel Engine Co. for the year ended November 30 reports a net loss of $222,206 after interest, depreciation, etc., as against a net profit of $77,534, or 84 cents a share on 91,982 class "A" shares in the preceding fiscal year.

Acme Steel Earns $1.08 Share in Year

New York, Jan. 20—Acme Steel Co. for the year ended December 31, 1931, reports a net income of $372,027 after charges and federal taxes, equal to $1.08 a share on 343,046 shares.

The compares with a net income of $940,949, or $2.74 a share in the preceding year.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Yesterday's sales, 1,100,000 shares
Week ago, 2,100,000
Year ago, 1,329,260

1932 to date, 23,814,166
1931 to date, 25,823,438
1930 to date, 34,763,930

1931-32 High	Low	Stocks	Sales Hundreds	Open	High	Low	12 M	Net Change
14½	2	Abitibi P & P	100	2½	2½	2½		
23½	3½	Adams Exp	100	3½	3½	3½		
109¾	46¾	Air Reduction	600	52¾	52¾	51¾	52¾	+ ¼
20½	7	Alaska Juneau	1600	16	18	15¾	15¾	+ ¼
15¾	5	Allegheny Corp	200	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
46¼	10	Allegheny St	140	10	10	10	~2	
125⅜	52¼	Allied Ch & D	5900	72	73	71	71¾	— ¼
129¾	54½	American Can	11400	62	62¾	61¼	62¾	+ 1⅜
86	20¾	Am C&Fdv pf	30	33½	33½	33	33	— ½
51¾	9¼	Am For Pow	1500	7¾	8	7¾	7¾	
64	37	4.20 Am Home Pro	200	45	45	45	45	— ½
31⅜	10½	2 Amer Ice	300	14½	14½	14½	14½	— ½
5	1	Am Internat	900	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
		Am Mch&Met	100	3	3	3	3	
64¾	11⅞	14 Am Pow & L	600	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ¼
21½	5	.60 Am R & S S	1600	7¾	7¾	7½	7⅛	— ⅜
37¾	7¾	Am Roll Mill	500	8¾	9	8¾	9	+ ⅛
47⅜	17½	.50 Am Sm & Ref	600	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	
42½	28	3.25 Am Snuff A	200	34½	34¾	34½	34½	
4½	¼	Am Sol & Ch	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	
11¾	3	Am S & Ch pf	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
21½	5	Am Sti Fdry	200	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
80¾	27	2.50 Am Stores	700	27¾	28	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
60	27	Am Sug Ref	700	27¾	27¾	27¼	27¼	— ⅜
201¾	107¾	9 Am Tel & Tel	1033.0	119¼	119¾	118⅝	119½	— ⅛
109¾	67⅜	9 Am Tobacco	400	72	72	70¾	70¾	— 1⅛
132¾	64	5 Am Tobacco B	1700	77	77	75¾	75¾	+ ¼
23¾	2¼	2 Am Wa Wks	400	9	9	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
11⅜	2⅜	Am Woolen	300	4½	4¾	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
40	15¾	Am Wool pf	2400	21¼	23⅜	21¼	23¼	+ 2⅛
43	9	Anaconda Cop	1000	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
		Armr of Ill A	400	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
		Armr of Ill B	300	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	
203⅜	75½	6 Atch T & S F	300	89¾	89¾	89¾	89¾	+ 1
23⅜	6¾	1 Atlantic Ref	100	10	10	10	10	— ⅛
28½	5¼	4d Auburn Auto	14800	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ 2⅛
6¼	2½	Aviation Del	100	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	2⅜	

104½	15	7	Baldwin Lo of	50	25¼	25¼	25¼	— ⅜
87¾	12¾	1.25	Baltimore & O	6200	18¾	19¼	18¾	
14⅜	4		Barnsdall Co	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
25⅝	12¾	1	Bendix Aviation	1000	16⅜	17	16⅜	
49¾	23	2	Bethlehem Steel	1100	29½	30	29½	— ⅜
76½	34¾	3	Borden Co	1100	38¾	38¾	37¾	37¾ — ⅜
30⅜	9		Bros Warner	300	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾ + ⅛
5⅛	⅝		Brockway M T	200	⅞	⅞	⅞	
34½	4¾		Bucyr Erlevot	200	7	7	7	
34¾	4¼		Bucyrus Er Co	100	4½	4½	4½	4½ + ⅛
32⅛	10	1	Burroughs AM	900	12	12	12	12 + ⅛
2⅜	1		Butte Cop & Z	100	1	1	1	— ⅛

45	10	1.20	Can Dry Gin A	200	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
45⅝	10⅜	1.25	Canadian Pac	2700	14¾	14¾	14½	+ ⅜
19¾	5		Case Thresh M pf	200	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
116	50	7	Case Thresh of	50	60½	60½	60¾	— 5⅛
52¾	10¼	2	Caterpillar T	200	13	13	13	— ⅛
230	69⅝	8g	Cent RR of NJ	100	78	78	78	+2
6½	2⅝		Century Rib M	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
30¾	9	1	Cerro De Pas	1400	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
23¾	3¾		Checker Cab	300	6¼	6¼	6¼	
23¾	3¾		Chesapeake C	100	10	10	10	
46⅝	23⅜	2.50	Chas & Ohio	16400	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ⅛
27⅜	7½		Chi Gt W pf	1200	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
27⅜	7½		Chi Mil&St Paul	900	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
15⅜	2¾		Chi M&St P pf	900	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
45⅜	7		Chi & Northw	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
15⅜	3¼		Chi Pneum	1700	6	6¼	6	— ⅛
35	5		Chi Pneum pf	400	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
15⅝	3		Chi Rl I & Pac	6500	12¾	13	12¾	— ⅛
25⅝	11¾	1	Chrysler Mot	2200	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
21⅜	5		Cities Service	500	6¼	6¼	6¼	
22⅞	7½	1	Clark Equip	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	
53⅜	45⅜	3	Coca-Cola A	100	47¾	47¾	47¾	+1
53⅜	45⅜		Col Carbon	100	47¾	47¾	47¾	+ ⅛
45⅝	11¾	1.50	Con Gas & El	2300	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
21⅜	7		Col G&E8 conv	100	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
23⅜	8	1.80	Comm Credit	100	9	9	9	
35⅜	19½	3	Com Credit A	100	22	22	22	
24	20	2	Cont Inv Tr	100	20	20	20	
21⅝	8¾	1	Com Solvents	900	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
4⅜	1	.20	Conwith & So	600	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
109⅝	55¾	4	Consol Gas	5700	61¾	61¾	61¾	+ ⅛
⅞	⅛		Consol Textile	600	⅜	⅜	⅜	+ ⅛
30	14		Cons Balt A	400	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
62¾	30½	2.50	Cont Can	400	35½	35½	35½	+ ⅛
24¾	6¾		Corn Dis Fin	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
51⅜	18½	2.40	Corn Prod Ref	100	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
82⅜	36½	3.30	Corn Products	1100	44	44	43¾	+ ⅛
8¼	1¼		Crown Zellerb	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛

108	36⅜	2	Crucible Sti of	20	48	48	48	
108	36⅜		Curtis Publish	100	48	48	48	
			Curtiss Wrt	700	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
			Curtiss Wrt A	200	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛

24	11	1.50	Dominion Stor	700	14¼	14¾	14¾	14¾ — ⅛
106	36⅜		Drug Inc	900	53	53	52¾	53 + ⅛
107	47¾	4	Dupont De N	3500	54¼	54¾	54	54 + ⅛

43⅜	12	1	East Roll M	100	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
106⅛	50	3d	East Kod Co	1000	84	87	83	— ⅛
39	8⅞		Eastman Kod	1200	83	83½	83	83
24⅛	9¼	1.20	Marion Mfd	1400	10⅞	11¼	10⅞	10⅞
39¾	15¾	2.50	Edison Bros	200	12	12	12	— ⅛
32⅜	15¾	2.50	Mav Dent Stra	100	18¼	18¼	18¼	18¼ — ⅛
101⅛	34		Elec Auto Lit	400	50¼	50¾	50	50¼ + ⅛
9	3¾		Mid-Cont Pet	300	6	6	6	
42¾	5¾		M St P&SS of	200	3¼	3¼	3	
12	5¼		Misso Pacific	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
21⅞	11		Misso Pac of	400	18½	19	18½	18¾ + ⅛
107	74		Mohawk Ca M	100	100	100	100	100
29¾	6¾		Monte Ward	1400	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾ + ⅛
19¾	5	.50	Motor Wheel	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼ — ⅛
74¾	20		Mullins Body	300	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾
18¾	5		Murray Body	300	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾ + ⅛

80	1	12¾	Nashv Ch&StL	80	20	20	20	20
40¾	15	2	Nash Kelvinat	4200	18	18¼	18	18 + ⅛
14	2		Nat Rel Hess	1000	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝
83¾	36¾	2.80	Nat Steel Bla	100	42¾	42¾	42¾	42¾ + ⅛
39¾	7¾		Nat Cash Reg	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾
34¾	27	2.50	Nat Dairy Pro	1000	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾
143	111	7	Nat Lead of A	100	115¾	115¾	115¾	115¾ + ⅛
44¾	10¼	1	Nat Pw & Lt	1500	14	14	13¾	13¾ — ⅛
44¾	10¼		Nat Steel	500	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾ — ⅛
91¾	40	2.40	Nev Cons Copp	800	34	34	34	34
132⅛	24⅞		N Y Centrl	5900	23¾	24	23	23¾ + ⅛
17¾	4		N Y & Hatton	100	14¼	14¼	14¼	14¼ + ¼
11¾	1		N Y Investors	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
83¾	17⅜		N Y N H & H	2500	28	28¼	27¾	27¾ — ⅜
13⅜	5¼		N Y Ont & Wst	100	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
70	10	.50	Noranda Mn	400	14¼	14¾	13¾	13¾ — ½
60¾	20	h	No American	400	31¾	32	31¾	31¾ — ⅛
60¾	14⅜	3	North Pacific	300	21⅛	21¼	21⅛	21¼ + ⅛

14¾	6¼		Ohio Oil	200	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾
59⅛	18½	2.50	Otis Elevator	100	20½	20¾	20¾	20¾ — ⅛
16⅜	9⅜		Otis Steel	100	4	4	4	4

54⅛	29¾	2	Pacific G & E	1300	34¾	34¾	34⅛	34⅛ + ⅛
69⅜	35	3	Pacific Lt & P	4500	38	38	37¾	37¾ — ⅛
131⅜	83¾	7	Pan Tel & Tel	180	101	101	101	101
24⅜	7¾	2.40	Packard Motor	1000	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
31⅜	8		Parmnt Publix	1200	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜ + ⅛
4⅜	1		Peerless Motor	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼
46¾	22	1.50	Penick & Ford	100	27	27	27	— ⅛
44¾	26¼	2.40	Penney	1000	28¾	28¾	28	28 — ⅛
64	16⅜	2	Penn Dix C pf	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
64	16⅜	2	Penn R R	500	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾ — ⅛
50	7		Peoples G & C	700	114½	113¾	114	114¾ — ⅛
92¾	8⅜		Pere Marq pf	100	8	8	8	
92¾	8⅜		Pere Mar or of	10	16	16	16	— ⅛
1000	1		Phelps Dodge	1000	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
100	3		Phillips Pet	1000	5	5	4¾	4¾
100	1		Pierce Pe	100	1	1	1	
1000	2¼		Pitts Ft W & C	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
200	4¼		Port Ric Tob A	200	4¼	4¼	4¼	
100	5¼	5⅛	Prairie O & G	100	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
1000	7¾	7¾	Prairie Pipe L	200	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
900	41	40¾	Pressed Steel	41	41	40¾	41	+ ⅛
500	1¼	1⅛	Prod & Ref	500	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	
1000	7¾	7¾	Pub Ser of NJ	1100	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
200	21¼	21¼	Pullman Co	200	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
200	13¾	13⅜	Purity Bakine	200	13⅜	13	13¼	— ⅛

80¾	15⅜	1	Radio C of Am	1700	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
			Rad Keith Orp	400	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
97½	30	2	Rayonier Inc	100	28	28	28	
			Real Silk Hos	1100	3	3	3	— ⅛
			Remine Rand	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
106¾	2¾	.40	Reo Motor	1000	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼
25¾	4⅛		Renoh I & Si	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	
75⅝	61⅜	3	Reynolds Tob	50	68½	68½	68½	+1½
54⅜	32½	3	Reynolds Tob B	100	38¾	38¾	38¾	— ⅛
10¾	3⅛		Rio Grd Oil	200	3¼	2¾	2¾	2¾
5¾	1		Rossia Insur	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
			Royal Dutch	300	16¼	16⅜	16¼	16¼ + ⅛

87⅝	40⅛	6	Lambert & Co	100	51¼	51½	51¼	51½ — ⅛
83¾	29½	2.40	Lehman	1000	39½	39½	39½	39½ + ⅛
39	20	3h	Lee & Myers	100	20	20	20	20
51⅜	16⅜	3	Lee & Myers B	900	58¾	57	55¾	56½ + 1⅜
63⅜	23¾	4h	Lehigh Val	1100	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾ + ⅛
63⅜	23¾	4h	Lowe's Corp	100	29	29	29	29 +1
21⅜	10	1.20	Lorillard Tob	1100	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
12⅜	5		Ludlum Steel	200	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼

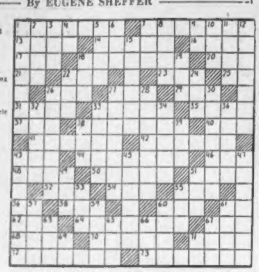
43⅜	12	1	Mack U Truck	100	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
106⅛	50	3d	Mack (RH) Co	1000	84	87	83	— ⅛
39	8⅞		Manh M Guar	400	11½	12½	11½	11½ — ⅜
24⅛	9¼	1.20	Marion Mfd	1400	10⅞	11¼	10⅞	10⅞
39¾	15¾	2.50	Marshall Field	200	12	12	12	— ⅛
32⅜	15¾	2.50	Mav Dent Stra	100	18¼	18¼	18¼	18¼ — ⅛
101⅛	34		Mid-Cont Pet	300	50¼	50¾	50	50¼ + ⅛
9	3¾		Mid-Cont Pet	300	6	6	6	
42¾	5¾		M St P&SS of	200	3¼	3¼	3	
12	5¼		Misso Pacific	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
21⅞	11		Misso Pac of	400	18½	19	18½	18¾ + ⅛
107	74		Mohawk Ca M	100	100	100	100	100
29¾	6¾		Monte Ward	1400	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾ + ⅛
19¾	5	.50	Motor Wheel	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼ — ⅛
74¾	20		Mullins Body	300	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾
18¾	5		Murray Body	300	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾ + ⅛

80	1	12¾	Nashv Ch&StL	80	20	20	20	20
40¾	15	2	Nash Kelvinat	4200	18	18¼	18	18 + ⅛
14	2		Nat Rel Hess	1000	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝
83¾	36¾	2.80	Nat Steel Bla	100	42¾	42¾	42¾	42¾ + ⅛
39¾	7¾		Nat Cash Reg	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾
34¾	27	2.50	Nat Dairy Pro	1000	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾
143	111	7	Nat Lead of A	100	115¾	115¾	115¾	115¾ + ⅛
44¾	10¼	1	Nat Pw & Lt	1500	14	14	13¾	13¾ — ⅛
44¾	10¼		Nat Steel	500	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾ — ⅛
91¾	40	2.40	Nev Cons Copp	800	34	34	34	34
132⅛	24⅞		N Y Centrl	5900	23¾	24	23	23¾ + ⅛
17¾	4		N Y & Hatton	100	14¼	14¼	14¼	14¼ + ¼
11¾	1		N Y Investors	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
83¾	17⅜		N Y N H & H	2500	28	28¼	27¾	27¾ — ⅜
13⅜	5¼		N Y Ont & Wst	100	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
70	10	.50	Noranda Mn	400	14¼	14¾	13¾	13¾ — ½
60¾	20	h	No American	400	31¾	32	31¾	31¾ — ⅛
60¾	14⅜	3	North Pacific	300	21⅛	21¼	21⅛	21¼ + ⅛

14¾	6¼		Ohio Oil	200	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾
59⅛	18½	2.50	Otis Elevator	100	20½	20¾	20¾	20¾ — ⅛
16⅜	9⅜		Ot

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



HORIZONTAL
1—A flower
7—Widely trusted or admired
13—Abhore
19—Commanded
20—Infallible
21—Insane
22—Treasure
23—Tool in driving animals
24—That thing
25—Verbal groan
26—Cut off
28—Indefinite article
29—Payable
31—Congregated
32—Contraction of "it is"
34—So be it
35—Fatalidades
36—Heroic
37—Ripple against
38—A meeting
40—An insect
41—Sportive
42—A session
43—In favor of
45—Cunning
46—Liquid
48—Branches of carving
50—Provide for security
51—Poker term
52—Organ
54—Incite
55—Drive
56—Preposition
57—Wander from the truth
59—An evergreen
62—Near
63—A sharp blow
64—Food capable of rendering

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American)

72—Verified under oath
73—Passers from one state to another
VERTICAL
1—A naval officer
2—Title
3—Case
4—Belonging to one
5—Observe
6—Rather than
7—Indite
8—Verbal
9—Objective of "me"
10—Drag
11—A particular extent of surface
12—Never again
15—Freed from moisture
18—Scrutinize
19—Chance
20—Eastern
24—A waggle
26—Valley
27—An official command
28—Irritation
30—Something interests between
32—Of primary consideration
33—Carried tissue of the skeleton (pl.)
34—Odor
36—Inactive
38—Mongrel
39—Something attached
42—Extricated
43—A bird
44—Notable vessels
46—Intermittent
47—Per atmosphere
48—Pay a debt
49—Part of the verb "to be"
52—Renown
53—Control of speed
60—Beautiful
61—Assistant
62—Seed of a fruit
63—Stripling
65—Steel
67—Endeavor
69—Toward
71—Stop

Yesterday's Answers

Advertisement

When Your Cough Hangs On, Mix This at Home

For coughs due to colds, the best remedy that money could buy can easily be mixed at home. It saves money and gives you the most reliable, quick-acting medicine you ever used. The way it takes hold of stubborn coughs, giving immediate relief, is astonishing.

Any druggist can supply you with 2½ ounces of Pinex. Pour this into a pint bottle, and fill up with plain granulated sugar syrup or strained honey. It's no trouble at all to mix, and when you once use it, you will never be without it. Keeps perfectly and tastes good—children really like it.

It is surprising how quickly this loosens the germ-laden phlegm, and soothes the inflamed membranes. At the same time, part of the medicine is absorbed into the blood, where it acts directly on the bronchial tubes, and helps the system throw off the whole trouble. Even those severe coughs which follow cold epidemics, are promptly ended.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of Norway Pine, containing the active agent of creosote, in a refined, palatable form. Nothing known in medicine is more helpful in cases of severe coughs and bronchial irritations.

Do not accept a substitute for Pinex. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded.

Advertisement

Easy Pleasant Way To Lose Fat

How would you like to safely and harmlessly lose 15 pounds of fat in a month and at the same time increase your energy and improve your health?

How would you like to lose your double chin and your too prominent hips and abdomen and at the same time make your skin so clean and clear that it will compel admiration?

Get on the scales today and see how much you weigh—then get a bottle of Kruschen Salts that costs next to nothing and which will last you 4 weeks. Take one-half teaspoonful in a glass of hot water in the morning—cut down on pastry and fatty meats—go light on potatoes, butter, cream and sugar—and when you have finished the contents of this first bottle weigh yourself again.

After that you'll want to walk around and say to your friends, "One bottle of Kruschen Salts is worth one hundred dollars of any fat person's money."

But refuse imitations—safeguard your health—you lose fat SAFELY with Kruschen.

Leading druggists America over sell Kruschen Salts—you can always get it.

Weak—Run-Down—Tired

"It helped me wonderfully"

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S Vegetable Compound has helped me wonderfully. I was weak and rundown and tired. Often I would have to go to bed.

"I read about the Vegetable Compound in the South East Missourian. I have taken six bottles with good results.

"Now I am able to work every day. I will recommend your medicine to my friends.

"You can use this as a testimonial if you value it."—Miss Zelma Bolzinger, R. R. No. 1, Box 15, Sedgewickville, Missouri.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Cook-Coos

—By TED COOK—

Actors' Equity Association wants to eliminate all dramatic critics who regard the position as a medium for personal advancement.

Why not go further—eliminate all actors, playwrights and producers with this attitude.

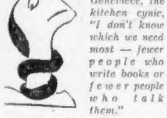
* * *

Then we can all stop worrying about the theater.

* * *

There's not much illusion left in the theater any more—except the one most actors seem to be under.

* * *



"Personally," says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "I don't know which we need most — fewer people who write books or fewer people who talk them."

* * *

Gals who cannot very good be Are more popular than they should be.

* * *

However, Moronia thinks freewheeling is what you do after talking the filling-station man into taking a check.

* * *

BUSY DAY, EH, TOM?

(Springfield, Mo., Press)

"Tom Wootton, Lamar's whistling mail carrier, whistled at the Broadway-Vesta M. E. Church services Sunday morning preceding the preaching. At 3 o'clock he whistled at Burge Hospital and in the evening he whistled at the Young People's service."

* * *

DAILY PUZZLE

(News Item)

"Accusing Mrs. Flo Cammack of alienating her husband's affections, and asking $75,000 heart balm, Mrs. Rose Hankins also declared he was cold and indifferent, and treated her more like a housekeeper than a wife."

* * *

And Ed Oller suggests that another sport to keep the wing Sing boys fit, now that the football season is over, would be a cross-country marathon.

* * *

SYMPATHETIC REFLECTION

Our brave dry agents must live hurried lives,
As here and there they scamper 'round the town
Trying, before the next shakeup arrives,
To finish up with all the shaking-down.

—Awk.

* * *

Milestone on the path to civilization—

NEW YORK—Out of 2500 candidates ambitious to become radio announcers who were tested by the National Broadcasting Company during the last two years, only ten were accepted.

* * *

Often drop clear out of sight,
Modest gals, reserved, polite

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

"You're a tolerant man, my dear—so listen to my side of it—

* * *

Will alter to suit night party.

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American)

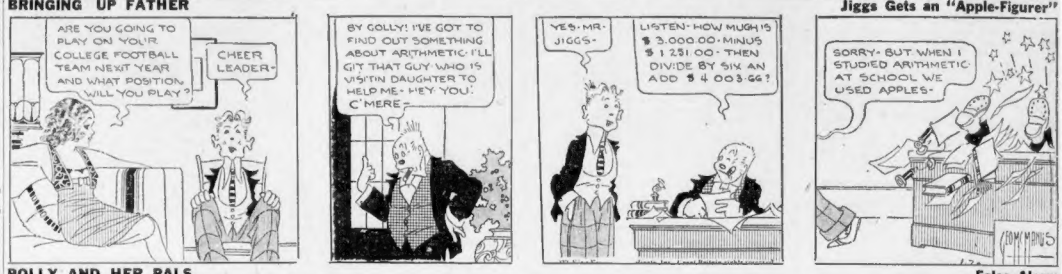
THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

Now Showing—"A Horse's Neck"

DONT WORRY OLIVE, IF I EVER GETS ABOARD THIS HORSH I'LL CATCH THE BANDIT WHICH TOOK YER MONEY
?
GIDDUP
GIDDUP! GIDDUP!
GIDDUP- GIDDUP. GIDDUP
GIDDAP! GIDDAP! GIDDAP

BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs Gets an "Apple-Figurer"


ARE YOU GOING TO PLAY ON YOUR COLLEGE FOOTBALL TEAM NEXT YEAR AND WHAT POSITION WILL YOU PLAY?
CHEER LEADER-
BY GOLLY! I'VE GOT TO FIND OUT SOMETHING ABOUT ARITHMETIC- I'LL GIT THAT GUY WHO IS VISITIN DAUGHTER TO HELP ME- HEY YOU. C'MERE-
YES- MR. JIGGS-
LISTEN- HOW MUCH IS $ 3.000.00- MINUS $ 1.231.00- THEN DIVIDE BY SIN AN ADD $ 4.003.66?
SORRY- BUT WHEN I STUDIED ARITHMETIC AT SCHOOL WE USED APPLES-

POLLY AND HER PALS

False Alarm

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

The Rich Little Poor Girl

GEE, ZERO, WE'RE LUCKY—A LOTTA POOR KIDS WERE OUT IN THE COLD—WHILE WE'RE SLEEPIN' SOUND IN OUR NICE, COZY WARM KITCHEN— IT WAS A LUCKY DAY FOR ME WHEN I LEARNED TO BE A PERFESSIONAL DISH-WASHER
AT SIX O'CLOCK THAT FACTORY WHISTLE BLOWS TO WAKE US UP—HONEST, IT'S JUST LIKE BEING RICH AN' HAVING A BUTLER TO CALL YOU EVERY MORNING
LAUNDRY
NAPKINS TABLECLOTHS
AIN'T IT SWELL? HOT AN' COLD WATER FOR MY BATH— PRETTY SOON THE COOK WIL COME—AN' MAKE ME NICE, FRESH COFFEE FOR MY BREAKFAST—HONEST, YOU'D THINK I WAS A QUEEN, OR SOMETHIN'
HENRY, THE COOK, TELLS ME I'M TOO SMALL TO LUG THE BREAD IN—BUT HE'S SUCH A SWELL GUY—AN' TREATS ME SO NICE— IT'S LOTSA FUN TO HELP HIM A LITTLE

BARNEY GOOGLE

Heavy Artillery

VillaOdoro
the Señor Panadela requests that the Señor Coogle come to his home at once to discuss the race.
YOU'RE ASKING ME TO HELP THROW A RACE—? WHY, MAN, YOU MUST BE CRAZY— I WOULDN'T PULL A TRICK LIKE THAT—
THEN YOU REFUSE?
BOY! AND DID I TELL HIM WHERE TO GET OFF!
AN' YOU SAY HE HIT YOU ACROSS THE FACE WITH HIS GLOVES? YES? WHY MR. GOOGLE, HE HAS CHALLENGED YOU TO A DUEL— YOU MUST CHOOSE YOUR WEAPONS— I WILL BE YOUR SECOND!
DUEL? WEAPONS? SECOND?
I GOTTA GET IT INTO MY ROOM SOMEHOW!!

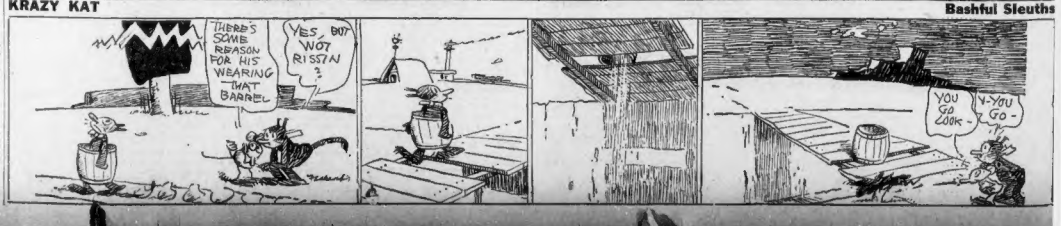
TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

Conspicuous by His Absence

SEE- THEY MUST THINK I'M CARRYING A FLOCK OF BOMBS?
ER- I HAVE AN IMPORTANT MESSAGE FOR GENERAL BERSHO-!
ADVANCE! I AM ZE GENERAL-!
BARDI DEL UNO CHECKA- DE MET-!!
AH- A MESSAGE FROM THE PRINCESS! SHE WOULD SURRENDER TO ME? SHE WITH HER GUARD OF DESERTERS FROM HIS EXCELLENCY'S ARMY—EH?
WHERE IS THE LAD TIM, CAPTAIN RAMOS?
HE SHALL ER- RETURN WITHIN THE HOUR, YOUR HIGHNESS-

KRAZY KAT

Bashful Sleuths



LEGION RADIO FEATURE

Guests to See How Studios Operate

By N. F. T

There'll be lively stepping in Boston radio circles tomorrow. Almost the entire studio personnel of the Yankee Network stations WNAC and WAAB forsake their own dwelling place to invade the Hotel Bradford.

• • •

Incidentally the Bradford is where WBZ folks hang their hats, but that's getting away from today's story, which promises to do with the Crosscup-Pishon Post, American Legion, luncheon, and all that takes place there tomorrow at 1 p. m.

• • •

MUST MOVE FAST

Reference is made to lively stepping, because it will be necessary for staff artists, announcers and technici men to jump back to their own diggings right after the festivities. Thus both stations will remain on the air, without interruption, Linne Travers, production head at WNAC-WAAB, is staging a special program he has called "Behind the Scenes in Radio." His offering will be broadcast through WAAB as well as presented visually for assembled legion members.

• • •

Charles Hector's orchestra is scheduled to furnish musical entertainment, while such artists as Morton Bowe, Helen Barr, Edward Jardon, Emily Mechelke, George Wheeler and the Yankee Network Singers will be featured vocally.

• • •

Leading advertising representatives and business executives of New England will be invited Crosscup-Pishon Post guests.

• • •

TWO OF A KIND

Radio interviewer Arthur Crowley, heard every Wednesday evening (WBZ) at 7:15, presents authoress Ruth Snow Burns during his program tonight. Miss Burns has some fantastic Far East stories to unfold, says Arthur, who is a great chap for adventure himself.

• • •

Youthful workers should enjoy hearing Silas Strawn, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, when that gentleman discusses "The Young Man's Place in Business and Government," tonight. His address is coming over the waves (WEEI) at 10:30.

• • •

Right after that on the same station (WEEI) listeners will hear song Romeo Russ Columbo tell Nellie Revell what first made him aspire to broadcasting stardom. Russ also promises to sing for Miss Revell, which will be of interest to Bing Crosby fans also.

GIBBONS AT THE FRONT

Then there is the Floyd Gibbons half hour from Manchuria that so many may be wish to hear. Gibbons, as set forth here yesterday, introduces a real live lead at present very warlike Japanese General, Shigeru Honjo by name. This unprecedented radio affair is to be found on WJZ, coming direct from New York, where NBC picks it up short wave. The hour is 7:15 p. m.

• • •

For a time it was difficult to determine whether Robert Benchley and Walter Winchell were just having fun wisecracking back and forth during their respective programs; or whether they might be "love-tapping" in earnest. Right now their horseplay appears to be over, it was a case of giving one another the "neddles" for real—eh?

• • •

What could Walter have ever done to burn Ben? Worth while looking into at once. Okay spies, get busy!

• • •

These he-man bits relating Northwest Mounted Police man hunts seem to be taking hold hereabouts (WBZ) with a will. Tracking down the bad Indian, "Almighty Voice" as radio re-enacted Friday night (10 to 10:30) packed a real wallop throughout.

Boston Stations

Kilocycles		Meters
1410	WAAB	213
1230	WNAC	244
990	WBZ	303
890	WEEI	360
1500	WLOE	200
830	WHDH	361
920	WBSO	326

PERSONALITIES ON THE AIR

Helen Hicks, lady golf champ, cancelled an air appearance Wednesday on the grounds it might have impaired her amateur standing.

What tends to annoy us Helen Hickses. There are too many amateurs on the air who think radio will make them professionals.

But if talking on the air makes an amateur golfer a pro there are a flock of golfers floating around who are pros and don't know it.

Just to get even radio artists shouldn't play golf on the grounds it may hurt their mike standing.

Dick (Sherlock Holmes) Gordon, a stage actor for 20 years, says stage work is like radio inasmuch as it is as difficult to master.

Sherlock must've forgot one dissimilarity. On the stage an entertainer can't scratch his head or manicure his nails while doing his turn.

Thirty thousand television stations are to be given the news of a television transmitter for $250.

"Express for Mars, Saturn and Jupiter leaving at noon!"

RUSS COLUMBO will not direct the Waldorf orch, after this week. He will concentrate on radio, particularly his one yr. contract with the ballroom crowd. Russ hasn't been keen on the Waldorf job because as per contract neither his name nor his voice had a part in it.

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBE TROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper—75 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

213 M.—STATION WAAB—1410 K. C.

250 M.—WORC, Worcester—1200 K. C.

7:45- 8:00 A. M.—CITY EDITION OF THE AIR.
11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD.
12:00-12:15 P. M.—PEACH EDITION OF THE AIR.
2:45- 3:00 P. M.—SEVEN STAR EDITION OF THE AIR.
Stock Market Quotations; News Flashes.
7:00- 7:15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR.
News Flashes; Sports Results; Features.
Mon., Wed. (Fri., 11:15-11:30)—Martha Lee's Homemaking Class.
Tuesday—Uncle Ted, Farm and Garden Talk.
Thursday—Ann Arden on Fashions.
Saturday—Feature Percentage; News.

For Those Who Dance

6:15—WAAB—Sherman's Orchestra.
7:15—WEEI—Lanin Orchestra.
8:30—WAAB—Dictators.
8:30—WAAB—Joe Rines music.
10:15—WAAB—Solomon music.
10:30—WNAC—Le Paradis Band.
11:15—WEEI—Lee Conrad music.
11:30—WAAB—Redman Orchestra.
12:00—WNAC—Eddie Duchin music.
12:30—WNAC—Art Kruger music.
1:00—WNAC—Dance music.

Ten High Spots

7:30—WNAC—Brown's Sisters.
7:45—WBZ—"Believe It or Not" Ripley.
8:00—WEEI—Big Time.
8:30—WEEI—Sousa's Band.
9:00—WBZ—Sherlock Holmes.
9:30—WNAC—Crime Club.
10:00—WAAB—Republican Address.
10:15—WAAB—Concert program.
10:30—WEEI—Silas Strawn.
11:15—WAAB—Seidel Concert.

Wednesday, January 20

5:30 P. M.

WAAB—Salty Sam.
WNAC—Campus Capers.
WBZ—Market talk; Uncle Beezee.
WEEI—Round Table.
WHDH—Musicale.

5:45 P. M.

WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—Troubadours.

6:00 P. M.

WAAB—John Kelvin, tenor.
WNAC—News.
WBZ—National Affairs; Sport talk.
WEEI—Evening Room music.
WLOE—Mother Goose.

6:15 P. M.

WAAB—Sherman's Orchestra.
WNAC—"Shew World."
WBZ—Dinner music.

6:30 P. M.

WNAC—Big Brother.
WEEI—Old Painter; news.
WHDH—Music.
WLOE—Musical program.

6:45 P. M.

WAAB—Art Jarrett, songs.
WNAC—Music Counter.
WBZ—Lowell Thomas Topics.
WEEI—Stebbins Boys.

7:00 P. M.

WAAB—American Globe Trotter.
WNAC—Myrt and Marg.
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy.
WEEI—Theremin recital.

7:15 P. M.

WAAB—Stewartson music.
WNAC—Bing Crosby.
WBZ—Sarandon.
WEEI—Lanin's Orchestra.

7:30 P. M.

WAAB—Spelling Bee, Big Brother.
WNAC—Boswell Sisters.
WBZ—Lowell Thomas.
WEEI—Alice Joy.
WLOE—Song program.

7:45 P. M.

WAAB—String Ensemble.
WNAC—Quarter-hour.
WBZ—"Believe It or Not" Ripley.
WEEI—Willie Morris.

8:00 P. M.

WAAB—Gossipers.
WNAC—Bath Club.
WBZ—Watchmen.
WEEI—Big Time.
WLOE—Musical Maid.

8:15 P. M.

WAAB—Helen Barr.
WNAC—Singin' Sam.
WBZ—Mello Clarion.

8:30 P. M.

WAAB—Dictators.
WNAC—Troubadours.
WBZ—Ginger Boys.
WEEI—Sousa's Band.
WLOE—Duo Concert.

8:45 P. M.

WAAB—N. E. Council talk.
WNAC—Stoopnagle and Budd.
WBZ—Eugene Ormandy music.

9:00 P. M.

WAAB—Coke Serenaders.
WNAC—Fast Freight.
WBZ—Sherlock Holmes.
WEEI—Old Counsellor.

9:30 P. M.

WAAB—Plain People; Organ.
WNAC—Crime Club.
WBZ—Dutch program.
WEEI—Musical program.
WLOE—Concert; tenor.

10:00 P. M.

WAAB—Personalities.
WNAC—Round o' Flowers.
WBZ—Chronicles.
WEEI—Sports interview.
WLOE—Dance orchestra.

10:15 P. M.

WAAB—Concert program.
WNAC—Solomon-Gershefski.

10:30 P. M.

WAAB—Music that Satisfies.

WNAC—Le Paradis Band.
WBZ—Ciara, Lu and Em.
WEEI—Silas Strawn.

10:45 P. M.

WAAB—Street Singer.
WBZ—Radio's Greatest Lover.
WEEI—Guion's orchestra.

11:00 P. M.

WAAB—News.
WNAC—Gems.
WBZ—Sport talk.
WEEI—Forecast, news.

11:15 P. M.

WAAB—Toscha Seidel concert.
WNAC—News.
WBZ—News; Broadcast to Arctic.
WEEI—Conrad's Musketeers.

11:30 P. M.

WAAB—Redman Orchestra.
WNAC—Cornwall music.

12 MID.

WNAC—Eddie Duchin music.

12:30 A. M.

WNAC—Art Kruger music.

1:00 A. M.

WNAC—Dance orchestra.

1:30 A. M.

WNAC—Dance music to 2 a. m.

Birth—Marriage—Death Notices

In this column $1.00 for the first four lines or less, 25c each additional line. Notices may be mailed to the Classified Dept., or telephoned to *Liberty 4000.*

Births

VERITY—To Mr. and Mrs. Elwin W. Verity of 35 Connecticut Ave., Somerville, Jan. 12, a daughter.

Deaths

ANDERSON—In Charlestown, Jan. 18, Joseph, infant son of Henry and Margaret (Caldwell) Anderson. Funeral from parents' residence, 28 Cross St., Wednesday, Jan. 20, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

BLAKE—In Boston, Jan. 18, John G. Blake of Bedford, in his 88th year. Services at the Church of Christ, Congregational, Bedford, tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

BRODERICK—In Dorchester, the 17th, Julia A. (née Kelley), widow of Edward E. Broderick. Funeral from her residence, 321 Bowdoin St., Wednesday morning, following by a solemn mass of requiem at St. Matthew's Church, Dorchester St., at 10 o'clock, thence to St. Joseph's Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

BROOKS—In Quincy, on the 15th inst., Lila E. Brooks, formerly of 119 Cabot St., Roxbury. Services may be viewed at the Funeral Parlors of John H. Logue, 1321 Washington St., Quincy. Services at 11 a. m. Wednesday. Relatives and friends invited.

BURKE—In Roxbury, Jan. 18, John F., beloved son of Patrick J. and Elizabeth Burke (nee Rogers), aged 2 years, 2 months. Funeral from parents' residence, 142 Blue Hill Ave., Wednesday, Jan. 20, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends most kindly invited.

CANNY—In Charlestown, Jan. 18, John Joseph, beloved child of Owen and Anna Canny (nee Devlin). Funeral from his parents' home, 67 Elm St., on Wednesday, Jan. 20, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

GRAHAM—Jan 18, Henry Graham, formerly of Somerville, husband of Margaret (Lawson) Graham. Notice of funeral later.

GRANT—In Medford, Jan. 17, Anna K., wife of Joseph H. Grant, aged 68 years. Funeral services will be held at the late residence, 45 Stanley Ave., Wednesday, Jan. 20, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

HERMAN—In Boston, Jan. 18, George W., husband of Theresa Herman. Services at his residence, 2 Wyman St., Jamaica Plain, Wednesday, Jan. 20, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

HEYDEN—Jan. 18, Christian J., husband of Augusta Heyder. Services at his late residence, 291 Lexington St., Eastbrook, Wednesday, at 2 p. m.

LEADBETTER-VICE—In Boston, Jan. 18, Margaret L. (nee Long). Services at her late home, 109 Appleton St., Thursday, Jan. 21, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

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LARGEST NEW ENGLAND EVENING CIRCULATION

Now Lord grant that thy servants may go on speaking thy word with fearless courage Acts, IV, 29.

The text today is suggested by the Rev. Dr. F. King Singiser, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Watertown. The next text will be suggested by the Rev. F. T. Weil, rector of Christ Church, Hyde Park.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1932

Brookline Civil Service Probe Should Be Thorough

Civil Service scandals in the Brookline Police Department are being investigated by Chairman Tierney of the Civil Service Commission.

Reports were common that the lists of questions to be asked the candidates for promotion to sergeancies in this supposedly secret test of their fitness were available to any candidate willing to pay $200 for them.

Mr. Tierney evidently believed there was some foundation for these reports.

Because he tore up the lists, devised a new set of questions for the examination, stood at the mimeograph machine while they were being copied, and took them to the examination room at Brookline himself.

It is not so long ago since we heard of a similar scandal among the police of Somerville.

And the late Chairman Goodwin, only two or three years ago, threw out an entire examination which had been held among several hundred candidates for promotion in the Boston Police Department.

It is an interesting commentary that these notable scandals have happened among the police, who are supposed to enforce law and order, not to violate it.

Anyway, since the time of Grover Cleveland, that great American President, the civil service system has been an honored institution in American government.

Its purpose is a full, free and impartial examination for every American citizen who desires to enter the service of his country and his government.

Any trickery, collusion or scandal which gives an advantage to any one candidate or any group of candidates is a rank defiance of the authority and honesty of government.

It is a rank injustice to the other candidates who play the rules of the game honestly and honorably.

And let us be mindful of the fact that such trickery takes on a singular significance and a sinister significance in times like these when jobs and positions are precious. Some 40,000 of our Massachusetts men and women applied for certification to the civil service rolls during the year just ended.

There can be little consolation for the great majority of these good people who "plugged" for these examinations, who gave their days and nights to hard, intensive study in preparation for them, to realize that trickery and dishonesty had cheated them out of the positions which belonged to them by pure merit.

We learned to our astonishment that the Lowell postal clerk now held for the $100,000 mail robbery had a long criminal record, including a postoffice robbery and falsification of his civil service test, and that he had been placed back under the protecting mantle of civil service again "by political pressure from Washington."

Chairman Tierney must go through with his investigation, regardless of where the trail leads or ends.

The decent people of the State are with him in this matter.

They have some regard for decency. They would like to be able to live under a government in which their faith can be undiminished.

The Depression That Preceded Yorktown

We will soon begin in Massachusetts a series of grand celebrations to commemorate the 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington.

In these times our people are counseled to fortitude and forbearance.

Our plight has been severe. But compared to the time of Washington and the Colonial patriots, we have been in a bed of roses.

From Washington's diary and his letters we learn that during the struggle for independence:—

THE TROOPS were dispirited; in some cases they were in mutiny.

THERE WERE no funds with which to pay the soldiers.

THEY WERE lacking in food, ammunition, and transportation.

THE CONTINENTAL currency was almost worthless. No one would accept in payment a note or bond issued by the Continental Congress.

A $500 BILL was worth one cent.

A SIMPLE breakfast cost $75.

THE TROOPS would accept nothing but gold or silver, and those metals were well-nigh exhausted.

THE GOVERNMENT could borrow scarcely a dollar.

Within a month of the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown, it seemed that it would be necessary to disband the entire army and acknowledge defeat.

Yet they fought on. Came the surrender at Yorktown and in six months the conditions had so altered that the United States began its first march into the realm of prosperity.

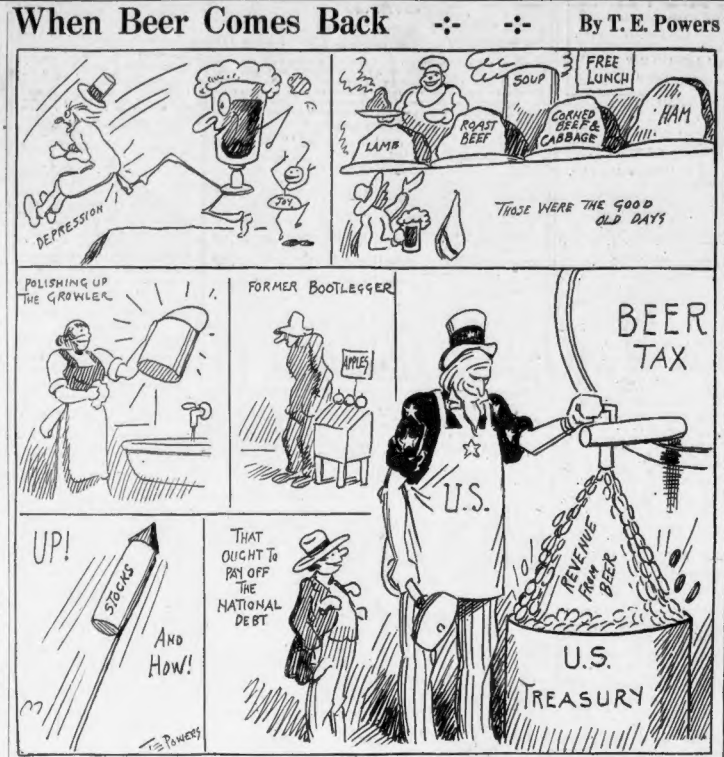
There is hardly need to counsel our people of today to fortitude. Like the patriots of yore, they have carried on with extraordinary patience and courage. It is the so-called leaders who have failed.

If Washington were alive today, with his indomitable will, with his skill as a statesman and his broad humanitarian concern for his fellow-man, he would have charted the government's course out of despondence and helplessness as he led his soldiers through and out of the miseries of Valley Forge.

Where they had no credit, we have oceans of it, with banks bulging with idle money. Washington would employ that credit. He would inaugurate a Five Billion Dollar Prosperity Loan, which would put men to work, develop the country's natural resources and demonstrate the confidence now so vital to complete business recovery.

The prosperity loan would be another victory at Yorktown. It would be an inspiring victory. Our leaders should seize it.

When Beer Comes Back -:- -:- By T. E. Powers



McIntyre

New York Day by Day

The Funeral Church

NEW YORK, Jan. 20—Passing Broadway's ornate Funeral Church near Lincoln Square I always think o' that bleak, drizzling evening when thousands stood drenched in a five-block triple line to have a last look at Valentino. On the brass plate is: "Frank E. Campbell, Paris, London, Berlin, Petrograd."

About the million-dollar building also stood curious crowds to pay final respects to Anna Held, Vernon Castle and others of Broadway who attained celebrity. Here the White Way expresses flair for display even in death.

It was the impish Charles V. McArthur who suggested the Campbell slogan read: "Happiness for every bus." The establishment seems intent upon banishing gloom from funerals. Through the windows in reception salons passersby see art treasures. Gobelin tapestries, rare bronzes.

Frock coated attendants with lapel flowers move as briskly as floor-walkers in department stores. Lugubrious expressions of the usual undertaking parlors are absent. The dark angel seems to flutter about with brightly tinted wings.

Campbell, himself, is one of Broadway's "up from nowhere" figures who began as a hearse driver. He, more than any other, is responsible for that quality termed jazz in the services of modern burials. In the beginning he employed a poet to rhapsodize in advertisements.

A Dr. Berthold Baer, now gone, penned flowery odes to "the last enemy." He sensed the vast beauty of transition and argued against tears. Campbell carried out this optimistic theme in decorations. Expensive rugs dotted the mosaic floors of the place. Vast urns arcouted with gay flowers instead of lilies.

There is a Gold Room. Also a Blue Room, a Red Room and a Broadway Room. There are high backed chairs, capacious divans, Cupids, Dianas and Psyches. His staff changes into fitting attire for morning, afternoon and evening. It was Campbell who gave "mortician" to the undertaking lexicon.

A boyhood friend is an undertaker in Florida. After losing track of him for years, he recently wrote: "I'm down here covering up doctors' mistakes."

A Broadway exhibitionist is billed as a "Physical Marvel." He stands in a window stripped to the waist, rippling his muscles. All that is needed in the inspired lunacy of the Broadway frenzy these days is the return of "Little Egypt."

My only view o' "Little Egypt" was on a circus lot after the night show in Lathrop, Mo. Jay Price and I were on our way to our gig, tightly holding our buggy whips—they stole them in those days—to drive home, when a side-show barker began his spiel. We listened a moment and this furtive cry held us: "Final midnight session, boys! The Sultan's favorite in the cooch dance that brought on his apoplexy." We sheepishly followed other yokels inside. And somehow in the excitement I lost my buggy whip.

Incidentally I dropped into the Flea Circus on 42d street the other night. The barker is typical of the modern magic. He was faultlessly dressed in a dinner jacket, and well manicured fingers were free of usual gaudy rings. A carnation adorned his lapel. His temples were silvered and he was not unlike Adolphe Menjou about to hand stick and gloves to a butler. His diction was precise and words well chosen. More than anyone I ever saw he gave his carnival calling a pronounced dignity. No one would think of heckling him.

One of the musical show comiques suggests calling the Virgin Islands something else. He thinks the name is bad for business.

From a movie magazine: "McIntyre is tallest and thinnest of the columnists. He has little to say, is not much fun at parties and sneaks home early."

And doesn't write a word of that stuff, either.

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Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Hens That Killed Eaglets

A QUAINT news dispatch—

"Two of the three eaglets which were hatched recently in the biological laboratory of the Western Reserve University have died. They died of injuries inflicted by their foster-mother, a setting hen, in stepping on them."

An eaglet trampled by a hen . . . and straightway I'm thinking of all the eaglets you and I have seen killed by setting hens!

Eager, adventurous, little human eaglets—

Kind, well meaning human hens—both male and female—

Killing their adored young through misguided trampling!

For never was there a bird more wild or reckless than the spirit of modern Youth. Reckless Youth—that longs to fling itself from the nest before its wings are fairly sprouted! Inquisitive, rebellious Youth, with its ma' swoop into the depths . . . idealistic, courageous Youth with its lovely, yearning circling toward the sun!

Youth—and the hope of the world—and the despair of clucking parents. And, as a parent myself, my sympathies are strongly with the cluckers.

For how can we let these precious youngsters ruin themselves through their ignorance, as surely they will ruin themselves if they leave us too soon, if they scorn the old safeguards, if they hurl themselves into the dangerous new freedom?

Can we stand by, doing nothing, while they wreck their lives? Of course we can't. We must try to stop them. We must put reasonable restraints upon them. We must force them, somehow, to curb their curiosity . . . to learn fear . . . "to look before they leap."

And so we trample our eaglets! Break their fine spirit—turn them into timid, smug, compromising adults. We don't mean to trample them. We think we're doing a fine job. We never realize that we're spoiling the loveliest thing on earth.

Not all, of course. Here and there you'll find parents who glory in Youth, who realize that its very audacity is a splendid thing, to be cherished and developed into a wider, nobler wing-spread. But for every father or mother like that, you'll find a hundred of the other kind . . . the old, stupid, hen variety of parent who thinks that a child's "spirit must be broken" before it can amount to anything.

Eaglet Trampling—it's our favorite domestic sport! What's the answer—

STOP BEING A HEN!

Maybe you don't want to soar any more yourself . . . but that's no reason why you should condemn it in your child. Perhaps life has clipped your wings, pulled out your tail-feathers. But you had pride in them once. Once you, too, longed to leave the nest. Once you, too, tested your new wings over perilous brinks. Can you not remember that time? And, remembering, cannot you sympathize with his young longing . . . understand his young blindness?

STOP BEING A HEN! REMEMBER WHEN YOU, TOO, WERE AN EAGLET! Help him find his wings. Show him how to use them. Glory with him in the power of flight.

TRAIN, BUT DON'T TRAMPLE.

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American)

By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

Creed

Lord, for the day 'tis these I ask:
The courage needed for the task;
The patience to abide delay.
The willingness the friend to play.

Lord, grant to me what strength I'll need
For every large or trivial deed.
And let me, ere the sun descends,
For all past failures make amends.

In some way when shall come the test,
Lord, let me measure to my best.
So let me live that others may
Rejoice that I have passed their way.

Lord, this my hope and this my prayer,
That in Thy purpose I may share
And by Thy mercy and Thy grace
Make this day more than commonplace.

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WHAT DO YOU KNOW?

Match correctly:

1. Jupiter	god of the sun
2. Diana	king of the gods
3. Hyperion	goddess of fire
4. Bacchus	goddess of hunting
5. Vesta	god of wine

Fill each blank:

6. Iodine is found in ——.
7. Another name for the collarbone is the ——.
8. The —— gland secretes tears.

Answers to today's test:

1. King of the gods. 2. Goddess of hunting. 3. God of the sun. 4. God of wine. 5. Goddess of fire. 6. The ocean, in seaweeds, and in Chile saltpeter. 7. Clavicle. 8. Lachrymal.

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Democratic Prospects; The Two-Thirds Rule

By Claude G. Bowers

Author of "The Struggle for Democracy in America," "Founders of the Republic," "Jefferson and Democracy," "The Tragic Era" and other important works, now writing for The Boston Evening American.

NO ONE SURVEYING the political field can reach any other conclusion than that Mr. Hoover is doomed in his race for re-election unless the Democrats prefer to fight one another. This is the opinion of Republicans. The Republican cloakrooms of House and Senate buzz with this pessimistic talk. Nothing but tradition and party expediency restrains the Republicans from turning to another candidate. Because of the Republican situation in the South, a Republican President is hopelessly entrenched in patronage. And, after all, a denial of another nomination to Mr. Hoover would be an admission that his has been an administration of failure. The press reports that the President himself is giving no thought to the subject are clearly untrue; extraordinary precautions are being taken to secure his renomination. And Mr. Hoover is perfectly cognizant of them. He will be the nominee. He will run on the record of his Administration. And he will be defeated unless the Democrats turn from fighting the Republicans to fighting one another. That is the Administration's hope.

* * *

Fight Is Expected Before Convention

The fact that various Democrats are aspiring to the nomination does not carry the implication of factional quarrels and fights. Any Democrat of distinction, having any following, has a perfect right to be a candidate. Most of those thus far mentioned are of Presidential calibre, and most have earned the right to the consideration of their party. Some may be eliminated solely on the ground of present-day availability; some because they do not fit in with paramount issues. Each will be supported with zeal by enthusiastic friends, and some of these friends will say and do foolish and impolitic things, as friends always do. The fight may wax hot, and there is a possibility of the fight being prolonged. But all of this is legitimate and not unusual. The one thing necessary is that whoever is named shall be the choice of the party and of a majority of the convention.

* * *

Two-Thirds Rule Opposes Democracy

The Democrats have ruined their opportunities on two or three occasions by ignoring the will of the majority in the making of the nominations; and this has been possible only because of the two-thirds rule. It should never have been adopted in the first place. It was with the first principle of democracy—a principle so vital to democracy that Jefferson set it forth in his famous first inaugural address, having been adopted in 1832 to meet a momentary exigency, to confound the complaint of the foes of the Jackson Administration that it was trying to force the nomination of Martin Van Buren over the will of the majority. Thus the Jacksonians, thoroughly believers in the rule of the majority, insisted on a two-thirds vote to show that they were not even dependent on a mere majority.

But it should have been abrogated immediately afterward. It was the irony of fate that the first victim of this rule was Van Buren himself, when, as a candidate for the Presidency in 1848, he got a majority of the votes, but was defeated by the two-thirds rule. That bitter contest with that result created a party schism which led to the defeat of the nominee of the convention at the polls. The same thing happened in 1860 when Stephen A. Douglas got a majority in the Charleston convention and lost the nomination. There was but one other instance—in 1912—and the conditions in the campaign following, due to the third party movement of Theodore Roosevelt, made it possible for the Democrats to win if they did nothing at all.

* * *

Urges Abrogation of Convention Rule

It is a strange thing that every four years through all the generations we have a revival of the discussion of the abrogation of the two-thirds rule. Always the danger to party harmony is stressed; always the undemocratic nature of the rule is cited, and never in recent years has any impressive justification of its retention been advanced. The trouble in each instance has been that when the subject has been broached the convention was close at hand and the principle itself has been confused in the candidacies. Thus, the politicians consider the abrogation in the light of its possible effect on one candidate or another.

Thus far the pre-convention campaign has not opened, the selection of delegates has not begun, and but two candidates openly are in the field. There are indications that there will be a number of candidacies soon, and all ought to be willing to agree that he who gets the majority of the votes shall be the nominee.

This should be all the easier because, except where bitter personalities dominate the convention, there is an unwritten law that whenever a candidate polls more than a majority his nomination is conceded. This is almost certain to be followed in the next convention.

* * *

Wilson Disapproved the Two-Thirds Rule

It is a remarkable fact that the Republicans should have a more democratic rule than the Democrats. All the more remarkable since small groups of politicians in Republican conventions usually dictate the nomination—under the majority rule.

We recently saw an unpublished letter by Woodrow Wilson, written in 1912, expressive of his disapproval of the two-thirds rule. He based his opposition on the principle of the thing; because his personal interests would have swayed him the other way, with Champ Clark sweeping the country in the primaries.

Our own opinion is that any time is a good time to restore the rule of the majority; but if the abrogation can never become applicable to the convention that takes the action, it can and should be abrogated in all future conventions.

* * *

Sectional Prejudice Should Be Abolished

For many years the South was opposed to the abrogation. This may go back to the bitter sectional contest in the convention of 1860; or it may be due to the fact that for some years after the war of the States the South, tortured, persecuted and weak, found in it the one possibility of protecting its interests. All that has passed—passed with the "bloody shirt" and with the lies of the "historians." We hope to live to attend the inauguration of a President from south of the Ohio River. No one with any degree of intelligence entertains these sectional prejudices any more. There is just as much statesmanship in the section of Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, Marshall, Calhoun, Underwood and Lamar as in the North—and everyone knows it.

* * *

Democrats Are Moving Like Certain Victors

Thus far the Democrats have moved like certain victors.

They passed through the recent meeting in Washington, where their enemies hoped for a Democratic Fair, without weakening their chances one iota.

They are all now uniting in raising the money necessary for the waging of a campaign of education; and there is no dissension in that.

The National Committee has been doing extraordinary fine work in management and publicity.

In Congress, under competent leadership, they have not made a single false step.

All over the country they are bubbling with enthusiasm and confidence.

The last hope of their enemies is in the convention; and no matter how hot the fight there, they should, still emerge undamaged if in regard to platform and candidate the rule of the majority is maintained.

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